

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'—An exclusive Journal feature.

## West, Morrison Must Wait Week To Learn Winner

### Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With G. F. SKIRVIN

This is the day when veterans march, when the process is one of retrospection, rather than one of aggression. There is always a misinterpretation on the part of some in the observance of Armistice day. It isn't a threat. It is a pageant of the past in which those who participate fervently hope will never be repeated. Only those who have been through know of its horrors and fallibilities. Force is seldom a permanent settlement.

A new feature enters today into Armistice day observance. It is the first time in the 20 years which have passed that the day has congressional legal approval. Therefore all over the nation there has been a general cessation of business. The wheels of commerce, other than those essentially necessary, have been silent. The lapse of commercial activity gives the nation an opportunity to meditate on things which have passed, and the things which may come. And it is only by meditation can the horrors of war be averted. These momentary pauses give one time to reflect on the things and also time to consider the price of victory.

I recall a friend who, in his young manhood and patriotic fervor, marched away with comrades to do his part to make the world safe for democracy. Today a wasted physique lies in a veteran's hospital. This incident can be multiplied many thousands. It is the penalty of all conflicts, unavoidable it seems, if disputes are to be settled by force instead of reason. How to make war more horrible appears to be the trend of inventive genius. The fact that it has reached such a horrifying stage may be one reason why nations will not resort to those methods of settlement.

There isn't anything alarming in seeing a man in uniform. The whole wide world is presenting such a spectacle. Some of the nations are looking for trouble, others trying to avoid it. Trouble does not necessarily develop from a military appearance, but more certainly from what the individual inside the uniform is thinking.

Speaking of uniforms, I can understand how boys get into them in 1938, but I cannot understand how some of them get into them in 1938. There has been such a swell in the abdominal area that a cream puff result appears. Few of them are smaller, most of them inclining a little toward obesity.

Armistice day on November 11 is legal, but I'll never get over the celebration which took place on the seventh, when Roy Howard's famous faux pas came filtering in over the United Press wires. I signed, and I didn't come to until the 11th when it was. It was the signal for a wild demonstration in my little town. There had been some hint that it was on the way and made an arrangement with Fire Chief John Anderson of my town to ring the fire bells. Well, he rang 'em all wrong all right. But when the A. P. failed to confirm the report my faith began to waver and enthusiasm oozed out, and then the sobering process started to work. So we had to go all over it again.

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**I See By Today's Journal Want Ads...**

Good values in automobiles, backed by reliable dealers. See Classification No. 59.

If you are looking for a home, we have them listed from \$1000 up. See Classification No. 21.

Bicycles, both girls' and boys', all new. See Classification No. 57.

Many good bargains in household goods. See Classification No. 49.

If you are looking for a good seamstress, someone to repair a doll, or some place that will take real care of your children, see Classification No. 3.

For other wants, now turn to the Classified Section.

### Only Two Votes Apart, Absentee Count Awaited

Two candidates, separated by a mere two votes out of 47,726 ballots cast for judge of the superior court, tried to settle down today for a long week's wait.

Final unofficial tally was Morrison 23,864, West 23,862. By next Thursday or Friday—at the earliest Franklin G. West and Kenneth E. Morrison will know which one of them is elected to a six-year term as judge of the superior court, with a \$6500 annual salary.

**800 ABSENTEE VOTES** Whether West will follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Judge Z. B. West, or whether Morrison will rise from justice of the peace to the superior bench, will not be known until county supervisors finish their official canvass of the vote late next week and until an 18-man special board counts nearly 800 absentee ballots, beginning Tuesday at 8 a. m.

**SILENT ON RECOUNT** Neither candidate would say today that he intended to ask for a recount—a procedure involving a superior court petition alleging mistakes—but both said they would await outcome of the official canvass and the absentee vote to see what the final margin is.

Obvious errors in precinct returns in both cases probably changed the margin, now a two-vote lead for Morrison on the basis of unofficial returns by precinct boards.

**ERROR IN IRVINE** An error was very apparent in Irvine precinct, where total votes for candidates for superior judge in both departments—were more than 300, when the tally sheet showed only 236 votes cast. Some observers opined that precinct workers counted some of the judicial ballots twice.

Unofficial returns from Irvine, computed in the two-vote margin total as the case from the precinct, gave Morrison 197, West 107. West's supporters pointed out that the Santa Ana attorney won that precinct in the primary election, and that perhaps the total should have been Morrison 97, West 107. The fact that totals for Judge H. G. Ames and James L. Davis in the other department of the court showed more than 300 was puzzling, however.

**UP TO SUPERVISORS** If West actually did carry Irvine precinct 107-97, he would be in the lead by 98 votes on the basis of unofficial returns—but the totals were being announced today on the basis of actual 197-107 returns from Irvine until the error is explained.

That mistake may be explained early next week when supervisors go through the tally books from which official returns are compiled. If those books show the same figures as the unofficial return sheets from which today's totals were compiled, officials of the precinct—and of any other precinct where mistakes are apparent—will be subpoenaed to appear before the county board and explain.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Retiring Envoy Bids F. D. Adieu

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Italian ambassador, Fulvio De Suvich, said today he had expressed to President Roosevelt at hope that relations between Italy and the United States would "become better in the future, and the President agreed with me."

The ambassador called on Mr. Roosevelt to say goodbye. The Italian government is replacing him with Ascanio Colonna.

### 1710 Cast Ballots For Deceased Man

CARROLL, Ia. (AP)—J. K. Towne has been dead since Oct. 29, but apparently 1710 Carroll county voters didn't know it.

They cast their ballots for him for the office of sheriff, for which he was nominated by Republicans in their county convention last July. Towne died of a heart attack the day he opened his campaign.

### Italy Fetes King On 69th Birthday

ROME, (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele was 69 years old today, and flags flown from all public buildings were in his honor rather than in observance of Armistice day. Italy celebrated her own Armistice anniversary a week ago.

## All Jews In World Warned

### Roosevelt Reveals He Made Forecast Of Republican Congressional Gains

BERLIN, (AP)—Secret police arrested an undetermined number of Jews of the upper classes today and well informed Nazis predicted restoration of the Ghetto would follow yesterday's wave of anti-Jewish violence in Germany.

Jews estimated between 700 and 1000 members of their race had been seized in Berlin since yesterday. Additional arrests in Munich brought the total there to an estimated 1400 while several thousand more Jews were reported in custody in various parts of the nation.

BERLIN, (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today warned Jews outside of Germany that their behavior as well as that of German Jews would determine future treatment of Jews in the Reich.

He said that new restrictive laws and decrees were being prepared and would be issued "during the next few days."

**GHETTO RESTORATION** Other Nazis predicted restoration of the Ghetto for the Jews of Germany under the decrees promised by Goebbels after yesterday's upsurge of anti-Jewish violence.

Speaking for 45 minutes to the foreign press, Goebbels said yesterday's anti-Jewish outburst, which vented itself in the burning and dynamiting of synagogues and destruction of Jewish shops, was spontaneous.

"Whenever any unsavory elements even made a move to seize goods there were always reasonable people about to prevent it," Goebbels said. He insisted there was no looting.

**LOOTING SEEN** Trustworthy eye witnesses yesterday said they had seen shops in the Arcade between Friedrichstrasse and Unter Den Linden and in other parts of the city looted.

"When the death of Vom Rath occurred (the slaying of Ernest Vom Rath, a secretary of the German embassy, in Paris by a Polish Jew) everybody with a knowledge of the nation's psychology knew something would happen," Goebbels asserted.

"All (Nazi) party leaders were in Munich. Hence so far as I personally was concerned I would take a hand in matters only by long distance telephone. When I did take a hand all anti-Semitic action ceased."

**NOT ENOUGH POLICE** "Whether you agree with my propaganda or not the fact is that the entire German people have become national Socialists thereby and that means also anti-Semitic."

"While I would not have done as the people did yesterday, yet I admit that inwardly I stood completely on the side of the people."

Goebbels said there were not sufficient police to meet the situation yesterday.

"We did not have 100,000 police available to put one before every Jewish shop," he asserted.

**ALL JEWS WARNED** Goebbels closed with a declaration that Germany's future treatment of Jews "depends both on their behavior here and that of Jews abroad."

"If Jews abroad have a heart for their coreligionists in Germany, let them be truthful in what they say about us," he warned. "From their own standpoint I consider them unwise in writing so much."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

### Antique Autos in Annual Contest

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Wearing goggles and clad in a linen duster, Theodore Filia, a Philadelphian, stepped gingerly from his 1907 model today the first to arrive in the eighth annual antique automobile derby. He had covered 35 miles from Trenton, N. J., in one hour and 40 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abramson, also of Philadelphia, drove in with a 1908 number sometime later, relating dolefully how they had been delayed en route from Trenton by a stop to report to police the loss of Mrs. Abramson's handbag.

## President Denies Threat Against Liberal Policies

### Roosevelt Reveals He Made Forecast Of Republican Congressional Gains

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not believe the results of Tuesday's elections constituted any threat to the continuation of liberal government.

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared he thought the election returns were all right. At the same time, he predicted that he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition"—presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats against administration proposals to congress.

He expressed the belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.

Mr. Roosevelt chuckled heartily when the reporter questioning him on this point said bluntly he believed there would be such opposition.

The press conference followed by a few hours the President's return from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he voted Tuesday.

For the first time, he disclosed election predictions which he made and sealed in an envelope soon after going to Hyde Park the middle of last week.

As a political prognosticator, he remarked, he was pretty good. He figured New York state results, Mr. Roosevelt said, just about the way they came out.

He was wrong by one on senate races, he said, having predicted the loss of seven Democratic seats whereas the Republicans actually gained eight.

He said he was less than 20 seats off on his house predictions since he had figured the Democrats would suffer a net loss of 65 seats whereas the actual Republican pickup was 81, with one race still doubtful.

And Independent Marketers had blocked efforts of California Fruit Growers' exchange representatives to set the prorate at meetings in Los Angeles yesterday.

W. C. Frackleton, Los Angeles, secretary of the California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement, said the first effort to block the prorate was made in the distribution committee, where four representatives of the Fruit Growers' exchange favored it, and two M. O. D. representatives and one independent opposed it. One independent was absent. Six votes are required to pass any motion.

The move then went to the growers' advisory committee. There the four exchange representatives voted solidly in favor of a prorate, two M. O. D. and one independent opposing it. Brown, the second independent member, declined to vote.

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## Ataturk Aide Is Dictator

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ANKARA, Turkey, (AP)—General Ismet Inonu was elected by the national assembly today to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kamal Ataturk, as president of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died yesterday, once said of Inonu—a reformer and strong man in his own right—that "he is my conscience—he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me."

The new leader, known as the "military bookkeeper," was premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk was head of the state.

The strong-willed, deaf little Pasha was chosen at an extraordinary session of parliament sitting in Ankara, Ataturk's self-made capital.

A salute of 101 guns signaled the election, a little more than 26 hours after the "Gray Wolf" died of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 58.

The cabinet arranged to resign immediately but it was expected to be reconstituted with the same members.

**FRENCH SEEKS DEATH** It was unofficially understood Ataturk's funeral would be next Wednesday or Thursday.

A group of national assembly members supported a plan to change the name of Ankara to Dolma Bagtche palace at Istanbul, the "Father of the Turks."

Salih Bozyuk, member of the national assembly and faithful bodyguard and friend of Ataturk, attempted suicide because of grief. He was taken to a hospital with serious wounds.

**MAN OF STEEL** General Inonu was Ataturk's right-hand man and, like the founder of modern Turkey, is a man of steel.

Ataturk relied on Inonu to carry out most of the revolutionary reforms by which he crushed the long-ruled Ottoman empire from its sleep of centuries and forged a potent, westernized power.

It was Inonu who abolished the caliphate, closed the religious schools and monasteries and forced Turks to doff their fezzes and wear hats.

The new president is an able soldier, a talented diplomat and a stern ruler—all in the pattern of his predecessor.

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## 50,000 Gather In Orange for Armistice Fete

### 100 Entries, 800 Musicians Parade; Barbecue Served at Noon in Park

At 11 a. m. today, Orange county joined with the world in celebrating the signing of the Armistice 20 years ago.

An estimated 50,000 persons thronged the annual Armistice Day parade launched a series of holiday events which will continue throughout this afternoon and evening.

The parade, comprising at least 100 gaily decorated entries and counting 800 musicians alone, began winding its way along decorated streets to the Orange city park when the starting gun was fired at 11 a. m.—an hour which 20 years ago today marked the end of the Great Conflict. Thousands of persons lined the line of march, which began on East Chapman avenue and ended at the Orange city park where a carnival and vaudeville show will be held this afternoon.

**BARBECUE IN PARK** Announcement of the winners of the parade entries were to be made shortly by the committee of judges.

As the parade, one of the largest and most colorful held in Orange county, disbanded, the huge crowd streamed to the city park to participate in a barbecue at noon and enjoy the carnival.

Free vaudeville entertainment was scheduled to be held from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight.

**FOOTBALL GAME** Highlight of this afternoon activities will be the football game at the Orange High school playing field, where Orange and Huntington Beach High schools met for a scheduled engagement.

"Fire" will be written to the celebration when a dance is held at the Orange American Legion hall tonight at 9 p. m.

The celebration officially got under way last night when memorial services in honor of the men who died on the battlefield were conducted at the Orange High school.

**ELKS SING** Featured on the memorial program was the Santa Ana Elks' double quartet, which sang two numbers, as well as G. Willard Bassett, local tenor. Veterans of all wars were present, and each veterans' organization presented its colors.

Offering a "prayer for peace," Capt. Charles D. Baylis, U. S. Marine corps, retired, delivered the principal address.

The program closed with a treat played by the drum and bugle corps, with the national guard participating.

And in Washington on the same day the voice of Woodrow Wilson lifted to the congress... "the war thus comes to an end..."

Throughout the nation millions observed solemnly today the 20th anniversary of that hysterical and of the bloodiest war in history. For the first time it was a national holiday, so created at the last session of congress.

President Roosevelt, Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, and Gen. John J. Pershing were among the dignitaries accepting invitations to memorial ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The occasion brought a rare statement on public affairs from Pershing, who led the American forces in France.

"The situation in the world today," he said, "is as menacing as at any critical time in history."

"It demands immediate and vigorous action on our part lest there be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France."

**SNOW ON GRIDIRON** WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Snow four inches deep covered Stadium field today before the Whitman-Colorado college football game. The temperature stood barely below freezing, with the skies clear.

**PRESSTIME BULLETINS**

**S. F. MAN KILLED ON RIDGE ROUTE** LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fred Frankl, 47, San Francisco, was instantly killed last night and two others hurt in a collision on the Ridge Route involving two automobiles and three trucks, sheriff's officers reported today. Frankl's car was struck by a truck driven by Paul La Rue, 34, Downey. A second car, occupied by Margaret Savage, 21, and Max Steed, 25, Los Angeles, and two more trucks piled into the wreckage. Fire then destroyed Frankl's car and La Rue's truck. The road was closed two hours. Steed and Miss Savage were hurt.

**WAVES THWART MERCY FLIGHT TO SEA** NEW YORK, (AP)—Lieut. True Miller of the coast guard and a crew of two today flew 200 miles out to sea to transfer and treat a scalded seaman only to find the sea too rough to attempt. Miller radioed the coast guard that he had circled the American freighter Vincent and was informed by its master, Capt. Pendleton, that while the scalded second engineer suffered "excruciating pain." The injuries were not serious.

**BLOOD-STAINED AUTO FOUND ON RAILROAD** SAN FERNANDO, (AP)—Authorities sought today the driver of an automobile found wrecked on the railroad tracks with blood stains in the front seat. Police said it was the same machine that sheriff's deputies fired upon in a wild chase last night after Dr. H. B. Norcross reported the theft of the car. Deputies lost track of the machine in the 90 miles an hour chase.

**WAR-LIKE AIR IN PARIS ON ARMISTICE DAY** PARIS, (AP)—Thousands of steel helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris today with strict orders to stop any war veterans' demonstration for a "public safety" cabinet.

The presence of the mobile guards, carrying carbines over their shoulders, and extra squads of police gave the capital an air akin to that which saw the World war end in the Armistice 20 years ago.

## Severe Quake Believed to Have Been Centered In Mid-Pacific

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—A severe earthquake, apparently centered yesterday in the Pacific ocean between the Alutian and Hawaiian islands, sent tremors through Alaskan communities and a small tidal wave against Hawaiian island shores. There were no reports of damage.

The tidal wave, estimated by Lieut. Commander J. H. Peters of the U. S. coast geodetic survey to be traveling at a speed of 450 miles an hour, caused a maximum rise and fall of nine inches in Honolulu harbor's water level, starting at 3 p. m. (5:30 p. m., PST), more than four hours after the first shock was recorded. The wave movement, imperceptible to persons scanning the harbor, reached a peak about 4:30 p. m. and then began subsiding.

Eastern Molokai island, south-east of Oahu island, on which Honolulu is located, reported the wave swept inland 23 feet beyond the normal water line. Maui island, immediately south of Molokai island, reported the water rose two and one-half feet above normal following an 18-inch drop below normal.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist at Kilauea observatory, termed the earthquake "huge" and forwarded Hawaii

shipping to be prepared against possibilities of a tidal wave, although he said there was not cause for alarm. He said his instruments began recording the shocks at 10:30 a. m. (1 p. m., PST) and that the shocks continued more than two hours later.

In Washington, D. C., the war department reported a radio check of several Alaskan points indicated there had been no earthquake damage of consequence in that territory. Several Alaskan communities reported feeling earth shocks lasting several seconds. The shocks were sufficiently strong to rattle windows, the reports said.



## Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (8600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mrs. Harry Herminson of Alhambra and Mrs. Gertrude McClain of Pomona recently spent a day with Mrs. Albert Hehn of 925 South Van Ness street. Mrs. Herminson was a former Santa Ana.

Another oil exploration is to follow by extensive geological study in the Newport Beach and Balboa regions. The Shell Oil Co. has selected a site for an important wildcat, Irvine No. 1, in the northeast corner of section 6-7-9. The location is in the hills east of Balboa and in the Corona del Mar district.

Motorcycle Officer Ernie Sawyer reports the safe arrival of William Woodroof at his home near Winterhaven, Tex. Mr. Woodroof recently concluded an enjoyable visit with Santa Ana friends and relatives.

The will of Amelia Syre of Anaheim, who died Oct. 29, was up for probate in superior court today, leaving a \$1375 estate to nieces and nephews in Anaheim and Los Angeles. The will was dated last May 17.

The Izaak Walton-El Rodeo Riding club turkey shoot is scheduled to be held Sunday at North Valencia and Pacific Electric tracks in Placentia.

Jules Markel, contractor and secretary of the county planning commission, and his son, Walter, left by train today for New Orleans where they will spend several days. From there they will go to Chicago and then to Detroit where they will take delivery of a new automobile and drive it to Santa Ana.

Victor Rowland, formerly a student at jaycee, is pledging Sigma Delta Chi, largest national honorary journalism fraternity at Stanford university.

## WARNING SENT GRAPE MEN

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Word went out to California's grape growers today to beware of speculators who offer them less than \$3.91 for grape prorate secondary certificates, each of which represents later balance payments to make up the difference between grape prorate control payments and free tonnage returns.

The California wine grape prorate committee meeting here late yesterday heard charges that speculators were grabbing up the certificates for as little as \$1.50 each.

C. J. Carey, zone prorate agent, said growers desiring to sell at \$3.91 parity prices immediately without waiting for redemption which might bring in more money, could send their certificates in to grape prorate zone No. 2, Humboldt bank building, San Francisco. The zone, he said, would sell the certificates to prospective buyers and remit proceeds to growers without reduction.

## He Made \$3.50 On His Chickens

MUNFORDSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hobart Coomer, restaurateur, figures he made a profitable deal in buying six frying chickens for \$1.50.

Inside one of the chickens, he found a gold tooth. A jeweler appraised it at \$5.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD Robert E. Garrison, 29, Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail by Anaheim police yesterday afternoon to serve a 30-day sentence for indecent exposure.

# Windsor Invited Home for Christmas, Belief Gloucester IN PARIS TO SEE FORMER KING

PARIS. (AP)—Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor expressed belief that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who arrived in Paris today, brought an invitation for the former king and his American-born wife to spend Christmas with the royal family in England.

The Gloucesters, homeward bound from an east African hunting trip, flew from Marseille to Le Bourget airport in the royal family's private plane and immediately motored to the Hotel Meurice, temporary home of the Windsors.

The British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and other British officials were at the airport and the Gloucesters took the train to the hotel.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor went to the Gloucesters' hotel suite to greet them. The brothers, meeting for the first time since the former King Edward VIII abdicated nearly two years ago, shook hands and smiled with "extreme warmth and affection," a spokesman said.

The two duchesses "were very gracious to each other," the spokesman reported, chatting together while the brothers talked for perhaps twenty minutes. Later the four lunched together.

The Duchess of Gloucester was described as "tired out" from her trip and as intending to rest most of the afternoon. Plans for the evening depended on how she felt later.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, who came to Paris two days ago to make arrangements for the meeting, accompanied the Duke of Gloucester, whose private secretary he is. Sir Godfrey was private secretary to Windsor before the abdication.

The meeting of Windsor and his second younger brother, perhaps the first step in the reconciliation of the self-exiled Edward and his family, was considered in British circles here as a possible preliminary to a visit to Sandringham castle for the traditional holiday family dinner.

The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess—the former Wallis Warfield, for whom he gave up the throne Dec. 10, 1936, and whom he married June 3, 1937—rose early today to prepare for the meeting.

LONDON. (AP)—Britain honored her soldier dead today mindful of two wars—one that ended two decades ago and one that did not break out last month.

King George VI led the nation in the World War armistice day service at the foot of the cenotaph in Whitehall.

Trenches nearby and along his route to the cenotaph, hastily dug in parks in the last days of September, were reminders of the war that did not start—evaded by the Munich agreement to let Germany have her way in Czechoslovakia.

The giant rearmament plants, with the rest of industry, observed at 11 a. m. the two-minute memorial of silence—then rushed on to prepare British defenses against the day when war will start again.

ACTRESS SUES MATE LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Myron Fetterman, well-to-do manufacturer, was named defendant in a divorce suit today filed by Film Actress Jane Wyman.

The dogs of war that Hannibal launched at his enemies were huge bull-like dogs as large as a calf and able to tear a man to pieces.

## Skinny Skribbles

(Continued From Page 1) on the 11th and have been at it ever since. However, so far as that old gang of mine is concerned November 7th is the official Armistice day, and that's my story and I'm stuck with it.

If the war of 1812 is ever celebrated I'll march. I'll borrow a uniform some place. I may not look like a soldier but I'll pass as a veteran.

Anyway, America has a good memory as to when the war started and when it ended, and who owes us for our participation. We got the acclaim and the Allies our money. That's another reason for staying out of war.

Orange put on the parade this year, in which all the Legion post participated. All the news you could gather today pertained more or less about Armistice. Fertile information sources closed their fountains as to the general variety of news. So the day's accumulated business will go over into Saturday, which is usually a good business day anyway. Parades are a source of information, also, as the kiddies ask questions and want to know the answers to some perplexing problems. But history must repeat itself until some historian, dissatisfied with former records, seeks to change the record to suit his ideas of what he thought should have happened, but didn't.

Armistice gets the pause from most all sources but newspaper offices. The avid public seeks "what's happened" even if it did not, and telegraph wires are never silent. They carry what you expect or anticipate. They performed the same service twenty years ago today, in which confirmation came of the Armistice day agreement.

I do not know the lesson you get out of Armistice day. I hope it isn't so far removed that it is of no significance to you. It furnishes an interesting study of what its purpose was and what it accomplished. Whether it suggests the wisdom of preparation, or the futility of peace, I do not know. The human answer is tragic in killed and maimed. The spiritual appraisal has a place in your conclusions. The fact will always remain that a cause, it is even evident in the face of existing world conditions it must be admitted it was not a solution.

The potent fact will always remain of personal sacrifice and heroism, and that our country did what in face of existing conditions seemed justifiable. My history suggests to me that there are too many wars to commemorate, and too few adjudications before the fight started.

## Car Theft Charged

Richard Donnelly, 32, Los Angeles laborer, was booked in the county jail yesterday on an auto theft charge, following arrest by Los Angeles sheriff's officers. Deputy Sheriffs Fred Humiston and Steve Duhart returned the prisoner from Los Angeles.

## CAPITAL HEARS CABINET MAY BE SHAKEN UP

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he soon would announce a number of appointments, probably within a week.

Asked at his press conference whether Frank Murphy of Michigan, defeated Tuesday for reelection, was included, Mr. Roosevelt said nobody was on the list yet.

The calm of election aftermath had brought renewed speculation that the chief executive was contemplating his first cabinet shake-up.

There have been recurrent rumors that two or more members might resign or be transferred to other posts—the speculation based partly on the fact that presidents sometime make mid-year changes in their group of official advisers. In his reference to forthcoming appointments, Mr. Roosevelt said in reply to a question he did not know whether a supreme court designation was included. Nor, he added, did he know whether Governor Murphy would go to the Philippines as high commissioner to succeed Paul V. McNutt.

Murphy, an ardent New Dealer and a close friend of the President, has been mentioned as a supreme court possibility. There is a vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his conference by announcing that, on request of the Philippine commonwealth, George L. Brandt of the state department, and Irving F. Wixon of the labor department would go to the islands to help on immigration problems.

He also said this government would send a delegation to a radio conference in Guatemala on Nov. 24.

As for the cabinet change rumors, among those mentioned as possibly involved were Secretaries Swanson of the navy, Woodring of war, Roper of commerce, and Postmaster General Farley.

A year ago an automobile company offered Farley its presidency, and some friends predicted then he would quit the cabinet but continue as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

## Britain Building Giant Airships

LONDON. (AP)—Imperial Airways new "Ensign" or "E" class 40-seater air-liner was tried out over London recently.

A high wing monoplane with four Armstrong-Siddeley engines providing 3400 horsepower and a top speed of 200 miles per hour, it is 114 feet long and weighs 21½ tons.

The machine is the first of 14 to be built for the Imperial Airways Continental and Empire routes.

## RUGS 9x12 \$1.98

A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS 423½ W. 4th Ph. 1260



## MY SINCERE THANKS

I won't be able to see all the people of the county who voted for me in the election last Tuesday. Therefore, I take this means of reaching as many as I can to thank them for their whole-hearted support in returning me to the office of Superior Judge. Their votes not only told me that they approved the department of my office, but gave me personally an endorsement of which I am proud.

**Homer G. Ames**  
Judge of Superior Court  
Department 1



DANGER'S A DIET day after day for H. S. Wong, ace Chinese cameraman who's in the thick of Chinese-Japanese war.

## POISON DEATH INVESTIGATED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Investigation of the poison death in Pismo Beach last Wednesday of Donald E. Wilson, 44, also known here as Carlisle Williamson, was under way today by the district attorney's office.

"We want to get a line on a possible motive for suicide and try to learn if it has any connection with the local police department investigation," said John A. Klein, head of the district attorney's bureau of investigation.

Pismo Beach officials reported the man carried a detective lieutenant badge of the Los Angeles police department and a card signed by Chief James E. Davis naming him as an auxiliary officer.

The British Empire's largest steel plant is in Calcutta, India.

## WEEK TO PASS BEFORE VICTOR CAN BE KNOWN

(Continued From Page 1) be examined under oath as to the returns and the method of compiling them.

If, in turn, those errors are not explained by the election board, a superior court order would be necessary in order for officials to open the ballots and recount them. Absentee ballots, of course, will be a large factor in deciding the close race. Both candidates' supporters were hoping for an edge on the absentee balloting. West's friends said a number of the absentee ballots had come from Sawtelle veterans' hospital and from other veterans unable to visit the polling places on election day, giving West an apparent advantage since he is active in Legion circles and is past commander of the local post.

ERRORS FOUND Morrison's friends, on the other hand, pointed out that the majority of absentee ballots were issued to residents of Santa Ana, where Morrison had the edge by 6977-6466 in the regular voting.

With rumors flying thick that one candidate or the other was a definite winner, two errors were discovered yesterday afternoon in the chart compiled in the county clerk's office. West Orange and North Placentia totals each had shown 100 too few votes for West, pulling his vote up 200 to within two votes of the total cast for Morrison.

Supervisors will begin the official canvass Monday morning and will be at it for several days. An 18-man board to be named by supervisors will meet at 8 a. m. Tuesday to begin counting the absentee vote, on which ballots are receivable up to midnight Monday. The ballots, to be counted, must have been voted on or before election day.

## Overcoat Styles . . .

Men Like!

—Belted  
—Half-Belts  
—No Belts

\$29.50

\$35

and Our Special Budget Coats at \$18.50

**Hugh J. Lowe**

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear  
109 WEST 4TH ST.

## Christmas

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO CHOOSE GIFTS . . .

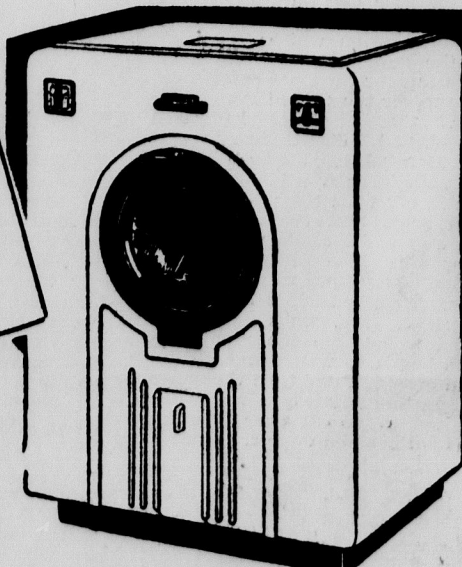
And the paramount Gift of Gifts this Christmas will be a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY . . . the human acting modern washing machine that does the work on wash day, and leaves the busy housewife free for other duties or pleasure.

Phone or come in to either of our two stores and see this wonderful machine in operation . . . no obligation on your part we assure you . . . but we feel that you will have one set aside for delivery Christmas morning.

## BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY!

- Washes . . .
- Rinses . . .
- Damp Dries, all
- Automatically

And Your Hands Never Touch Water!



Phone Santa Ana 1906  
City Bus Service  
School Bus Service  
Special Trip Buses  
Dependable, Obliging Bus Service in Southern California Since 1914  
**C. H. Eckles Motor Coach Lines**  
Whittier . . . Santa Ana  
516 East Third Street  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA  
November 8th, 1938.

TURNER'S  
221 West Fourth Street,  
Santa Ana, California.  
Dear Mr. Turner:

I am enclosing my November payment on the Bendix Washer and the Easy Ironer. I never made a payment more cheerfully, for we are so greatly pleased with the new equipment. Mrs. Eckles is at this very moment, showing it off to some friends. Everyone wants to see it work and are astonished at its wonderful performance.

It has cut down the work of washing so much that it is no longer drudgery. The clothes come out so clean that you are proud of them. Never before have we had such white clothes.

Cutting out the danger of a wringer is to me the greatest thing of all. My mother recently had her hand caught in a wringer and terribly mangled; it took twelve stitches to sew it up. It is taking months to heal and has caused her much suffering and expense.

Another thing we like about the Bendix is the fact that it does not tear off buttons or break buckles, etc.

The Easy Ironer is equally satisfactory, a great improvement over our other one.

Yours very truly,  
C. H. ECKLES

YOU—  
SET TWO SIMPLE CONTROLS, AUTOMATICALLY, BENDIX DOES THE REST!

NO BACKACHE . . . NO LIFTING HEAVY WET CLOTHES . . . NO WRINGER DANGER  
Practically any home can now own a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY as a gift for Christmas . . . just think how mother will be saved the washday drudgery next year and for years to come.

Your old washing machine will no doubt make the down payment and the balance may be paid off in monthly payments as low as six dollars each month. Investigate this plan today.

STORE NO. 1  
221 WEST 4TH  
PHONE 1172  
**TURNER'S**  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 O'CLOCK  
STORE NO. 2  
1219 S. MAIN  
PHONE 5709

INVESTIGATE TODAY, THE

# QUAKER

OIL BURNING HEATER!

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

## \$49.50

Regularly Priced \$77.75

BEAUTIFUL ENAMEL CABINET

STRONG and sturdily constructed. Eliminates shivering rooms and cold corners, transforming them into cozy spots throughout the home. Change sky high heating bills to economical ones.

Other Quaker Oil Heaters.....\$39.75 to \$74.50

**McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.**

Phone 101 422 West Fourth



## Weather

TIDE TABLE			
	Low	High	Low
Nov. 11	4:21	10:38	6:09
Nov. 12	4:51	11:04	6:38

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)  
 Nov. 11—Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 4:52 p. m.; moon rises 8:49 p. m., sets 10:15 a. m.  
 Nov. 12—Sun rises 6:20 a. m., sets 4:51 p. m.; moon rises 9:55 p. m., sets 10:55 a. m.

**SUN AND MOON**  
 (Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)  
 Nov. 11—Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 4:52 p. m.; moon rises 8:49 p. m., sets 10:15 a. m.  
 Nov. 12—Sun rises 6:20 a. m., sets 4:51 p. m.; moon rises 9:55 p. m., sets 10:55 a. m.

## Vital Records

**Birth Notices**  
 McLEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Vesper McLean, route 1, Fullerton, at the Orange county hospital, Nov. 11, a daughter.  
 DRAKE—To Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, 567 Bonnie drive, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 11, a daughter.  
 SARAGOZA—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Saragoza, route 1, box 601, Artesia, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 11, a son.

**Deaths**  
 CAMPBELL—Charles Franklin Campbell, 64, died yesterday at his home, 406 South Birch street. He is survived by his wife, Clara M. Campbell; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kotlar of Santa Ana; one son, J. M. Campbell of Santa Ana; one brother, Frank Campbell of Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Smith of Ohio. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner chapel. Entombment will be in Fairhaven mausoleum.  
 NYLANDER—Andrew Nylander, 65, died yesterday at his home in Midway City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Nylander; a son, Arthur; two daughters, Mrs. May Nylander Phillips and Miss Violet Nylander; two brothers, John and Alfred Nylander of South Dakota; a grandson, David Phillips. Funeral arrangements will be made by Shannon funeral home in Orange.

## Attempted Tire Theft Is Charged

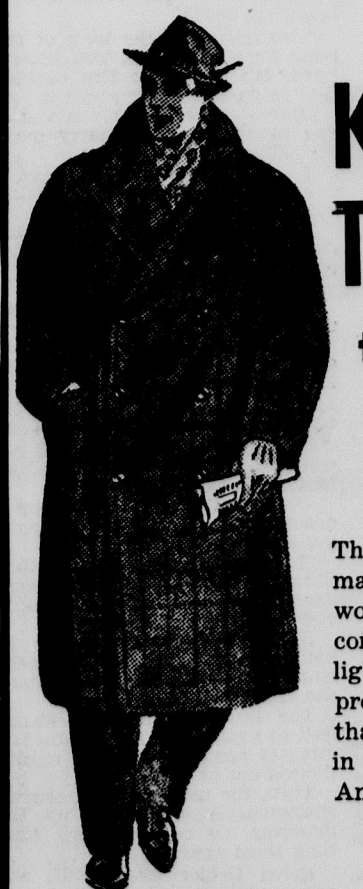
Alexander Barboza, 20-year-old Chino laborer, wanted to go to Porterville, where he expected to get a job picking oranges. But he had only three tires on his car. So he crept into a shed on the Lawrence Lemke ranch in Carbon canyon and started to take a tire off a ladder trailer, he explained.  
 Today Barboza was in the county jail, charged with petty theft. Employees of the ranch had discovered him and called the sheriff's office.

**FORMER PRIEST DIES**  
 LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Death of Rev. Anthony I. Eling, 70, a priest who had served in many southern California parishes, was announced today by the arch diocese of Los Angeles.

**MELROSE ARREY MAUSOLEUM**  
 Avoid the expense and delay of method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
 — THE —  
**Bouquet Shop**  
 409 North Broadway Ph. 1890

## The California Throw-on Model . . .



**Knit-Tex Topcoat**  
 tweed patterns  
**\$30**

These grand topcoats are made of imported British wool . . . they're the most comfortable coats made . . . light, wrinkle-proof, water-proofed. A knitted fabric that resembles fine tweed, in typical tweedy patterns. And just \$30!

**VANDERMAST**  
 Fourth at Sycamore

## Petitions to Ask Special Election on 'Ham 'n Eggs' Pension

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES TO BE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—California's \$30-every-Thursday plan, though defeated by the voters Tuesday, remained a potent factor in state politics today, its backers declared in announcing plans for a special election.  
 Sherman J. Bainbridge, director of the pension organization, said in Los Angeles that some of the \$300,000 collected to put the plan over at the polls remained, and would be used in circulating petitions for a special election in which the plan will be re-submitted.  
 Bainbridge said the wording of the "ham and eggs" plan would be revised, and petitions circulated in four or five weeks for the election. "We're going to take three or four weeks to accept suggestions from our quarter-million members," Bainbridge asserted.  
 The \$300,000 fund came mostly from elderly citizens who contributed a penny a day to the hope chest.

Pension sponsors claimed \$30-every-Thursday votes elected Culbert L. Olson governor, and confidently asserted he would "give us a special election any time we want it."

Sheridan Downey, Democratic senatorial candidate who rolled into office along with Olson and Lieut. Gov.-elect Ellis Patterson, backed the "ham and eggs" plan, and announced immediately after his election he would strive to get adequate pensions for oldsters in congress.  
 Late returns from the election continued to add to the margins of Downey, Olson and Patterson. With 12,259 precincts of the state's 12,472 reporting, Olson had 1,353,124 votes to Gov. Frank Merriam's 1,138,650. Downey had 1,337,062 to Republican Philip Barcroft's 1,091,807, with 12,249 precincts in, and Patterson's total for 12,120 precincts was 1,255,360 to Dr. Walter Scott Franklin's 1,084,231.

Republicans, on the basis of unofficial returns, doubled their number of congressmen from this state, electing eight. In one district, the 18th, Republican Thomas M. Eaton's margin over Rep. Byron Scott was only 107 votes, and the official count is needed to definitely determine the race. The California delegation numbers 20.

## 'Bathhouse' John Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO. (AP)—John J. "Bathhouse" Coughlin, 78, colorful politician and alderman of the first ward for nearly half a century, died today of pneumonia.  
 He won the sobriquet of "Bathhouse John," or more familiarly "The Bath," because he began his career as a rubber in a Turkish bathhouse.  
 Coughlin, a staunch advocate of the black bow tie, liked to improvise verse, and this won him the title of "poet laureate of the city council" in which he sat for 46 years.

**SENTENCED TO 15 DAYS**  
 Refugio Castaneda, 25, Westminster laborer, was booked in the county jail yesterday to begin a 15-day sentence for assault and battery, imposed in Huntington Beach justice court.

## Youth Now Serving Time in San Quentin Prison to Be Returned Here to Testify

Lawson Gist, Orange youth now serving a San Quentin term for kidnapping, robbery and grand theft against James K. Givens of Santa Ana. When the fourth district court of appeal upheld his conviction, Gist again was ready to be taken to San Quentin. He was kept here, however, as a defense witness in a burglary case against Tommy Rice, charged with stealing a fishing net. Gist testified he heard Tom Coultrup and Alonzo Whyte, co-defendants with Rice, plotting to place the blame on Rice; but Judge Allen ordered him held for perjury because his testimony conflicted sharply with other evidence. The perjury case was not pressed, since Gist already was destined for a long penitentiary term.

Gist is expected to testify concerning Calhoun's attacks of hysteria in the county jail, while the murder suspect was in the same cell with Gist, the latter then awaiting outcome of his appeal.

**CLUB VISITS MEXICO**  
 LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A party of 40, members of the Los Angeles Breakfast club and their wives, were en route by train today for their second annual tour of Mexico.

## OLD, OLD STORY NOW REVERSED

BURBANK. (AP)—Detective Lieut. John J. Mollinet of the Los Angeles police force had been told often enough in making arrests: "You can't do this to me."  
 So it was easy for him to recite the words last night when he was arrested on charges of speeding; failing to signal for a turn, straddling the center line and driving without a registration certificate.

## McAdoo to Take New Post Dec. 1

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo will take over his post as chairman of the board of directors of the new American President lines about Dec. 1. McAdoo, who resigned as United States senator yesterday, was formally elected chairman at a board meeting yesterday. He was defeated for renomination as California Democratic senatorial candidate in the August primaries.

## NAZI WARNS ALL JEWS

(Continued from Page 1)  
 about the Jews in Germany. Maybe Americans will learn therefrom (writings about Jews in Germany) what measures to adopt in their own country to solve the Jewish problem.  
 Nazi informants predicted that Jews in Germany would be compelled to live and do business only in the ghetto of their city. Their shops would be tolerated only in sufficient number to supply the needs of the Jewish communities. (Walled and gated ghettos had their origin in Italy in the sixteenth century.  
 "ACT OF GOD"  
 "The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat in Paris has resulted during the past night in extensive demonstrations," said Goebbels.  
 There will be no reimbursement for the damage done, prominent Nazis said, because Nazis regarded the action by the crowds as a

## Patient Fleeing Sanitarium Caught

A woman patient escaped early today from Los Alamitos sanitarium, but was found less than two miles distant this morning and returned to the institution. Sheriff's officers were asked to search for the missing patient, who appeared five hours later at a house near Seal Beach.

## Man With Broken Leg Under Arrest

Found in the plant of the Food Machinery company on Delhi road with a broken leg, Harry M. Lee, 314 West Walnut street, was taken to the county hospital early today for treatment. Placed in the jail ward of the hospital, Lee was charged with drunkenness. Officers were summoned by the night watchman at the plant, who said Lee had been causing a disturbance.

**Special—Diagnostic Health Examination**  
 This Hemovimeter examination scientifically discovers the cause and seriousness of your ailments, and also reveals the elements lacking in your system to maintain normal body mineral balance. Don't suffer another day. Come in during clinic hours for this specially priced examination. Monday, Wednesday evenings 7 to 9. Saturdays 10 to 5.  
**Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.**  
 1611 No. Broadway - Santa Ana - Phone 2849

## Sensational Sale of Watches!

THE MANUFACTURER HAD TOO MANY!

Newest and Smartest Styles

NEVER HAVE WATCHES SOLD FOR SO LITTLE!

at only  
**\$8.85**  
 on Credit, too!

Overstocked! So we made a lucky purchase! Gensler-Lee 17 Store buying-power means savings for you—here is an example! All new models—fine watches for men and women at a fraction of their real value. It's a real opportunity to own the watch you've been wanting—a modern timepiece—and for VERY LITTLE money! Act at once!

Every Watch Guaranteed in Writing—See Windows

**Special Purchase**  
 makes possible this price!  
 YOUR CHOICE OF ANY WATCH  
**\$8.85**  
 NO MONEY DOWN  
**25c A WEEK**

SWEEP SECOND  
 DUO DIAL  
 MEN'S WALTON  
 MEN'S ROUND  
 MEN'S JUMP HOUR  
 MEN'S SPORT WATCH  
 LADIES' BAGUETTE  
 LADIES' ROUND  
 LADIES' SQUARE  
 LADIES' CUSHION

**MEN'S POPULAR STRAP WATCHES**

Smart new models—last word in mannish strap watches!

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Frankly these watches are offered at this low price and on these remarkably easy terms for one reason only! NONE SOLD FOR CASH. We want your name on our books, so your credit will be established with us for all time to come. Your credit is good at GENSLER-LEE—use it! May we show these sensational values to you? Do call in early tomorrow!

**LADIES' SMART WRIST WATCHES**

Various designs in small, attractive wrist watches! 8.85.

**ONLY 25c A WEEK**

You can't equal GENSLER-LEE values—or GENSLER-LEE liberal credit terms! Yes, only 25c a week will buy one of these fine watches. No down payment, either. No interest or extras. So enjoy a new watch now at these sensationally low prices! Act at once!

Do Not Delay! Attend This Sensational Watch Sale Tomorrow!

17  
 Store  
 Buying  
 Power  
 Does  
 It!

**GENSLER-LEE**

We  
 Want  
 Your  
 Name  
 On Our  
 Books!



## I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

### Patialla

This being one of the richest and most productive agricultural sections of the state, Orange county can boast of its share of experts in every type of crop produced.

One such expert, although he probably doesn't like to be called by that title, is Charles Knowlton of Fullerton, who can claim more unusual experiences in the realm of fruit growing during the past year and a half than most growers.

That fact has come to light with Knowlton's return last month from India where he spent the past 16 months in special work there.

Knowlton, who has been a resident of Fullerton for practically all his life, was hired by the prince of the state of Patialla in India to supervise the planting of deciduous trees which had not been grown there before and to improve methods of caring for the trees already being grown.

Knowlton was hired after a suggestion to the prince by Professor Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California, who was in India at that time studying certain fruits in one of the provinces. The prince apparently got a sudden idea to call in an expert on deciduous trees—and Hodgson suggested the Fullerton man.

Knowlton, who began specializing in sub-tropical fruits for about 35 years, went to India to work for the state of Patialla for 16 months, until he tired of the job and returned to the United States.

He said the goal of the project was the planting of some 1000 acres of deciduous trees, some of which had never been grown in India before. His job was also to be to train the people in correct methods of caring for trees. With difficulties on every hand, however, the goal was not reached.

He left San Pedro in February last year, and went directly to Shanghai, then to Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bombay and finally the little state of Patialla which is about as large as Fresno county.

On board the ship when he made the trip were about 3000 nursery plants which were to be set out in the soil of India. A later shipment brought approximately 1800 plants.

When the ship reached Manila, the temperature hung close to 100 degrees. The plants began to grow, with the result that some of the plants added 8 or 10 inches in growth. Roots also began to grow, and Knowlton said he had little hope for the entire cargo.

However, nearly 60 per cent of the plants set out in the soil of Patialla in this project are now alive, he says.

Knowlton believes that if proper methods were used, excellent citrus crops might be produced on a considerable scale in India. On the other hand, he says, there are frequent winds and worse than that, terrific hail storms. Some of the hailstones were as big as billiard balls, no foolin', Knowlton claims.

The first season he built flat protection roofs over some of the trees as protection from the hail. The first hail storm came, the roof piled up with huge hailstones, finally caved in and damaged the trees.

Second season he built pitched roofs, making accumulation of the hailstones impossible. But that didn't work either—it didn't hail.

One of the peculiarities of India which make things tough for the grower is the tremendous change in temperature over the period of a few hours. A change of 100 degrees a day in some spots is common, as it often gets as low as 22 degrees at night and as high as 120 degrees in the daytime.

If it were not for this situation, and if water were available, sub-tropical fruits could be grown generally throughout India, he believes.

The "curse of India" is the biggest handicap to the development of modern agricultural practice, Knowlton finds. This curse is the fragmentation of land—when a man dies, his land is divided piece by piece among his sons. This has resulted in landowners having tiny parcels here and there—he never has it all in one place.

Some growers own chunks of land as small as a room. This condition makes impossible the use of machinery in farming, even on level ground. Fragmentation of land is even worse in the hilly sections.

Another fault common to the Indian grower, Knowlton finds, is the same one which used to trouble Orange county growers. That is over irrigation, which has wiped out much land in India.

During his first season there, he made the mistake of taking no precautions against insects. He said he had mistakenly thought that insecticides could be obtained in Patialla. Some which was obtained did prove fatal to bugs—but killed the trees, too.

Labor in the fields is extremely cheap in India. Workers can be hired for as little as 14 cents a day. Yet in spite of the availability

# Water-Spreading Program's Expansion Declared to Be Likely

## DISTRICT WILL BUY TWO MORE PIECES OF LAND

Expansion of water-spreading operations by the Orange County Water District was in sight today, as a special committee was named to make a survey and recommend extent of the district's operations this winter.

Two more parcels of land are to be bought in the Santa Ana river near Olive for expansion of the district's spreading grounds there, Chairman Willis Warner said. Surveys of these two parcels were ordered by the directors, who later will open negotiations for their purchase.

All land involved—the two parcels comprise about 40 acres—lies between the Anaheim-Olive road bridge and the Yorba bridge, where spreading has been conducted for several years.

Committees who will make the general survey are Directors William Walcott of Placentia and William Mather of Katella. They will file a report on the operations and their recommendations for expansion by Dec. 14.

Objective of the survey will be to determine extent of this winter's program, with work already under way on spreading grounds used in previous years. Purchase of the two new parcels of property will virtually complete the land-acquisition program started by district directors a year ago.

The United States Weather Bureau's frost fruit service is scheduled to begin broadcasting nightly frost warnings over the Don Lee network Tuesday.

The frost broadcast, which experts estimate have saved millions of dollars of fruit in past years, will be heard at 8 p. m. each night over KVOE in Orange county and KJH in Los Angeles, it was announced.

When radio warnings of approaching frosts are received, ranchers can quickly begin spreading operations to prevent damage to the citrus crop.

A formal membership meeting in the gallery will follow the supper. Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m., a monthly tea will be held honoring James Green, promising young Boston water color artist, who now is exhibiting a one-man show. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank D. Hevener and Mrs. J. B. Andrews.

## Elected Constable Didn't Know He Was on Ballot

KIMBERLY, Idaho.—Si Givens was elected constable despite the fact he: A—Did not campaign; B—did not know his name was on the ballot.

Nominated in the August primary, Si said he understood that ended matters. Tuesday, he said, he voted the straight ticket without reading it through. Only when a friend congratulated him later did Givens learn he was running for office.

## Anaheim Masseur Involved in Suit

W. M. Lukasky, Anaheim massage parlor operator, was sued today in superior court by Albert Launer, Fullerton attorney who asks a decree quieting title to real estate in Anaheim occupied by Lukasky.

Launer and his wife, Mrs. Lulu Launer, filed the suit against Lukasky and Howard H. Schaeffer, asking the court to declare that the defendants have no legal interest in the property.

## G. G. Women Slate Meeting Tuesday

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Garden Grove home department will meet at the Women's clubhouse Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. E. M. Kubitz, chairman.

Those interested in seeing how dress forms are made will meet at 9:15 a. m. At 1:30 p. m., following a lunch, the business meeting and Christmas kit will be held. Members were urged to bring suggestions for practical gifts and table arrangements.

Knit of cheap labor, he says it costs the farmer of India more to have such work done than the American rancher who pays a much higher wage. Besides, workers here don't "piddle" so much, he says.

Knowlton finally quit his job with the Patialla government after 16 months. He returned to Fullerton Oct. 22. He says he isn't going back to India soon—Orange county has problems enough of its own.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Just look at the neighbors gape! Didn't they ever see anyone wash windows before?"

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

An advance step is being taken in connection with Townsend organization work in California. A short while ago Glen S. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the Townsend party, made a trip to the Chicago headquarters for the purpose of arranging for the printing of a Western coast edition of the Townsend National Weekly. The idea met with favor and the plans have been completed for the publishing of the first edition on Nov. 15.

A special bulletin has been issued which has gone to all California Townsend clubs telling the good news and urging each and every club to rush their orders in for a supply of the first edition number. The paper is being distributed from Modesto, Cal., and all orders should be sent to that address in care of California Townsend headquarters. The cost to the clubs will be the same as the Chicago edition, namely 3 cents each to be prepaid in 5 cents. An attempt is being made to get orders for one million copies of the Nov. 15 issue.

The first edition issue will contain very important information such as should be placed in the hands of every California citizen. This information will contain indisputable evidence that the Townsend general welfare act and the transactions or gross income tax will do what has been claimed for them and will show how it will be done. It will prove to the merchant how the buying power of his customers will be increased, and that is what he naturally wants to know.

The promise is that some of the names of the writers in the new edition will create a sensation. This edition is promised to be the biggest and best of all issues of the Townsend weekly.

Glen S. Wilson, national representative for California, says: "With the able assistance of several of my associates, we have been able to evolve what I believe to be the finest program of its kind ever given to the Townsend club members. We assure you it will return hundreds of thousands of former members to the ranks of the Townsend club members who should never have dropped out in the first place. It will strengthen our clubs and give new life and new impetus to our whole program."

Wilson also says: "In line with renewed interest that is being taken nationally in our movement, we promise you that we will give you a business administration in this state, the like of which has never before been attempted. You will have a set-up whereby every member will know exactly where every cent received is spent."

"In the future every employee must be qualified for the position he fills. Victory is too near for us to allow our affairs to be administered by amateurs or designing men with no other ambition other than personal betterment. The club, the newspaper, the radio will in the next few days be placed in the hands of men who will conduct these departments in a business-like manner."

This column is glad that a California edition of the Townsend Weekly is to be printed. There is much of interest on the Western coast that cannot be handled by the Chicago edition with the slant that is needed for our work in this part of the United States. Especially is that true since we have the Townsend party in California. In Glen S. Wilson it appears that California now has a national representative who is loyal through and through to the best interests of the Townsend cause and who is capable of exercising a fine initiative in promoting its interests. Let all of

Orange county Townsend clubs assist our state leader in getting out a million copies of the first issue of the California Townsend National Weekly. The way that can be done is by every club responding immediately to the plea to send in orders for the new paper. Call special meetings if necessary of your clubs so that executive action can be taken at once. Remember the first number is to come off the press Nov. 15. Are you all set for the big Orange Townsend mass meeting being scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in Santa Ana Townsend hall. This is to be a victory celebration meeting. Special music is being provided and a very able speaker in the person of Herbert L. Swett of Los Angeles has been secured. Walter R. Robb, Orange county Townsend organizer, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the speaker. News will be given you concerning victories achieved through the medium of the election. We will be looking for you. Come yourself and bring your neighbor.

Edith L. Paul, president of Santa Ana club No. 10, announces a business meeting of her club at 7:30 this evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Santa Ana club No. 11 will meet in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street at 7:30 tonight for a business meeting. A Townsend club meeting will be held in the Roosevelt school at 300 block on East First street at 7:30 this evening.

## \$250,000 GIVEN 115 EMPLOYEES

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—John F. Webendorfer received \$1,000,000 for his business and distributed \$250,000 of it among his employees.

"What could I have done without them?" Webendorfer asked. "They were responsible for my success in business and it is only fair that they should have a share in the profits."

The business was the Webendorfer-Wills company, manufacturer of printing machinery, principally off-set presses. The purchaser was the American Type Foundry.

Sharing in the \$250,000 were 115 employees, their share based on length of service. Four men, who had served 15 years received \$10,000 each; two received \$8,000; five, \$7,000 and several others, \$5,000 each.

## U. S. Fleet Holds Open House Today

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—While thousands of World War veterans and members of auxiliary bodies paraded in Los Angeles county communities today in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Armistice, capital ships of the United States fleet held open house at their San Pedro anchorage.

The major parade was in Los Angeles, where Gov. Frank F. Merriam and other dignitaries were invited to review approximately 15,000 marchers from a stand at the city hall. Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who was a major in the World War, was grand marshal of the parade.

MEMORIALIZE FIRE-FIGHTERS CODY, Wyo. (AP)—A monument has been constructed on the North-fork highway to the memory of 15 men and youths who lost their lives in 1937 fighting a forest fire in the Blackwater forest fire. Most of the victims were CCC camp boys or forest rangers attempting to extinguish the blaze.

## 4-H CLUB TO SELL FOOD

ANAHEIM.—The Katella Farmers 4-H club will hold a junior 4-H fair and cooked food sale here tomorrow at 131 West Center street.

All 4-H members in Orange county were invited to exhibit their products. Entries of swine, sheep, rabbits, farrow, poultry, vegetables, and honey, besides entries of clothing from clothing club members are welcome.

Purpose of the show, it was announced, is to demonstrate to the public the results of 4-H project work. Judge of the livestock entries will be W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

## Bible Section of G. G. Club Meets

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. E. E. Nichols opened her Gilbert avenue home to members of the Bible section of the Woman's Civic club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Gall of Santa Ana, the section leader, led in a discussion of the third chapter of Genesis.

The next meeting was announced for Nov. 25 at the Magnolia avenue home of Mrs. W. O. Broady during a short business session conducted by Mrs. P. S. Virgin, section chairman.

Mrs. Virgin and Mrs. Broady poured tea and coffee when refreshments were served buffet style. Also present were Mesdames George Schumacher, H. E. Mills, A. V. Gardiner, Effie Swayze, E. P. Williams and G. R. Reyburn.

## Book Reviewed at G. G. Club Meet

GARDEN GROVE.—Tuesday afternoon club members meeting at the home of Mrs. C. K. Simpson this week heard Mrs. Roy Head in a review of Ruth Eleanor McKee's book, "The Lord's Anointed," which deals with early missionary work in Hawaii.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Nona Cloyes in Santa Ana. Members present included Mesdames W. E. Hennen, Nellie Harpster, J. L. Mitchell, Roy Head, Glee Newsum, J. R. Skewis, D. S. Jordan, E. A. Wakeham, J. A. Williams, E. M. Dozier, Nona Cloyes, J. O. Arkeley, Miss Ethel Archer and the hostess.

MONTERREY GETS PALACE MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)—The bishop's palace, historical landmark dominating Monterrey from a hill on the south, has been acquired by the city and will be transformed into an historical museum.

### MARY HAMPTON

Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Here!

Dear Mary Hampton—Early in the spring I read your suggestion in the paper and tried it—it worked marvelously, even to being more adequate than I expected for our vacation in the east. I made what you suggested, and was so satisfied that I have a very simple and easy to make dress for my vacation. Now could you—and would you—suggest the same for fall and winter? Here is the problem. We have a budget—live on an oil company lease quite isolated—and our social engagements necessarily consist of evening calls and an occasional movie. And once in a great while a week-end in San Francisco or Pasadena.

I have a good black winter coat, both blue and black shoes, plenty of gloves and do not like anything brown. Despite the fact that we are 95 per cent of the month alone, we always dress for dinner (informally of course). As an additional sidelight I have brown-blond hair, fair skin and wear glasses and favor blue, black and green. I hope this isn't too large an order for you!

MRS. R. Dear Mrs. R.—Any woman with a sense of beauty in living just couldn't give me too "large an order"—and I know you have this, for you take time to dress for dinner! Now if I were living where you are I think I would do this. I'd have a very simple but beautifully cut and rather feminine top coat with fur. And a green mixture would be very attractive for you. Then there would be a well cut green skirt with twin sweater set (matching or contrasting) for quick little jaunts of casual nature. But there would also be a shirt-maker of steel wool in green again or a neutral sand—for trips to cities. This means smart sport-town shoes in green—but you could have a hat and bag in wine if you like. Lastly, then, there will be a tailored silk or velvet for "while there." I suggest all this green for it is a change in this season of color from your blue and black.

For home, do have fun with house-coats—and these can be cotton or synthetic velvet—or so many lovely things! And, naturally, there will be gay, colorful sandals to go with them. Do let me help further if I can.

MARY HAMPTON.

## The Core...No More

NEWPORT BEACH.—City Councilman Irvin George Gordon heads annual Red Cross drive in harbor area, assisted by Mayor Harry Williamson, Harbormaster Thomas Bouche, Chamber of Commerce Vice President J. D. Watkins, Earl Stanley of Balboa Island Improvement association, Lonnie Vincent of Merchants' bureau.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Fishing excitement proves too much for Mrs. Susan C. Wagner, 75, fishing with husband here on pier. She collapsed, was reported recovering at home after emergency treatment.

ORANGE.—V. F. W. flings challenge to county bowling teams as new team planned here. Matches available after Jan. 1.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Preliminary hearing for Alexander Alsign of garram school and Principal Sidney P. Davison of high school on "Educational Methods and Procedure."

WINTERSBURG.—Special services for former residents of Isle of Man scheduled for M. E. church Sunday in annual Manx "Harvest Home" observance. Rev. George H. Quayle to preach. Los Angeles Manx society to sing Manx songs. Picnic lunch at noon.

BUENA PARK.—Men's brotherhood of Congregational church sets Tuesday as date for annual \$25 dinner.

ORANGE.—Alfred Leech, Kellar E. Watson, sr., world tourists for past few months, arrive in Wilmington today on LaPlata Maru. Travelers left Orange July 16.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Notre Dame football squad may visit mission on sightseeing tour, according to plans of Knights of Columbus council.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Jess Stanfield, two children, awarded \$5144 damages by state industrial accident commission for death of Jess Stanfield, husband and father, June 28 while greasing auto in service station.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Peter C. Murillo, Oakland, returns for first visit here in 74 years, amazed at changes. Celebrates eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

DANA POINT.—J. C. Quackenbush leaves for concert tour in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, to return in December after concert series in Los Angeles.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Woman's club to hear lecture on Panama, selections by music section Tuesday at monthly meeting.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Jascha Heifetz, world-famed violinist, plays "concert" before Harvard professor, one assistant, who are experimenting to see whether modern technical skill can create violin like Stradivarius.

COSTA MESA.—School essay contest on "How to Spend Halloween" credited with some reduction in vandalism.

BALBOA.—Unexpected truck arrives in apartment house here, minus driver. Believed parked with brakes off.

British archaeologists are searching in northern France for traces of late prehistoric people who apparently moved from France across the Channel to build fortified towns in southwest Britain.

Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealthiest citizen but, when he dies, she learns from the family lawyer that he has had heavy losses and has left her practically nothing. She wishes to hide this from the townsfolk, and considers going away. As she has always wanted to take a trip to Hollywood, she thinks of going to Hollywood. She knows that Fred Lancaster, who expects her to marry him, will object, but she is not sure she wants to marry Fred, and is clothes-free mind. Meanwhile, Helen Debler, who would like to take Fred away from her, hopes that Linda will carry out her plan.

CHAPTER II Linda drew her car to a stop before the broad veranda of her home and, for a while, just sat there, thinking. Tall maples cast a lacy pattern of sunlight and shadows upon the driveway. Between the ancient trunks, Linda's gaze followed the terrain sloping downward to the little

town of Centerville. Beyond the town were cornfields, fading into the misty blue that was the western horizon. A broad, straight ribbon of concrete led westward through the shimmering fields. Linda had often sat on the veranda and looked longingly toward that beckoning highway. Like many girls reared in small towns, she had always considered her home town drab and uninteresting, and had often dreamed of a day when she would leave it. She had been East several times, but she had never been West.

Now, this afternoon, her long-lingering to follow that beckoning highway westward was intensified. She

self drift into a sort of "understanding" with him without actually knowing whether she loved him or not. And, now that her father was gone, he would expect her to marry him as soon as possible—would expect her to let him take care of her. He had as much said so.

As Helen Debler had said, he would never agree to her going to Hollywood. He would argue and storm—would make things very difficult. Nevertheless, she felt almost sure now that she was going.

She climbed out of the car, went slowly up the veranda steps, and entered the dim coolness of the big house.

She went toward the kitchen

"Hope I'm not intruding!" she said, with a little laugh.

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## WRC BAZAAR SET NOV. 18

GARDEN GROVE.—Final plans for the bazaar the Woman's Relief corps will hold in the Lynch building Nov. 18 and 19, were made at the meeting held Wednesday evening in the Legion hall.

A sewing meeting, to complete bazaar articles was planned for Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Lewis, and in the evening a potluck supper will be served.

A public card party was announced for the evening of Nov. 15 and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon were appointed card chairman with Mrs. Mignon Waters, Mrs. Eleanor Rojas and Miss Jennie Clark to arrange the refreshments. Plans were also made to take part in the memorial service held in Orange Thursday.

Hollywood bridge was enjoyed at the close of the business session and score prizes awarded Mrs. C. L. Weber and Mrs. Victor Echols. The autumn theme was used by Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Rojas and Miss Clark in serving a dessert course.

Duvall Talks to Garden Grove Club

GARDEN GROVE.—John C. Duvall, leader this month for the Tuesday evening forum at the high school, was presented by Kenneth Dungan as speaker at the Lions club luncheon, Wednesday. He spoke on "Crime and Crime Prevention."

Les Waight, chairman of the committee which worked with the Legion in arranging the float for the Armistice day parade at Orange announced the work finished. The members informally discussed the election and announcement was made that Bob Goetz would be in charge of next week's program. W. W. Wieman of Santa Ana was the only guest present.

and called to Miss Mattie Holmes, who had been housekeeper in the Bailey household ever since Linda could remember.

"Miss Mattie! Would you please ask Sam to get my steamer trunk out of the basement and bring it up to my room?"

Miss Mattie, a plump little woman, appeared from the kitchen. She looked vaguely startled.

"You going away, Miss Linda?" "I'm thinking about it," Linda tried to speak casually. "Mr. Debler will take charge of the house if I do go. Like as not, he'll rent it and will arrange for you and the others to stay on. I—I'll tell you about it later."

"Yes, Miss Linda. I'll call Sam."

Linda went on up to her room. In a few minutes, she was busily sorting out her belongings, preparatory to packing.

THAT evening, Linda was seated in the glider on the front veranda when Fred arrived. He lived only a short distance away, and had walked.

Linda watched him coming up the driveway. He was a tall young man, broad-shouldered and athletic in build.

"He climbed the steps and, seating himself beside her, took her hand."

"What's this I hear?" he asked at once. "I saw Helen Debler on the street this afternoon, and she seemed to have the silly idea that you were planning to go away."

Linda hesitated, then decided she might as well waste no time in breaking the news to him.

"It isn't a silly idea, Fred. I am going away—to Hollywood."

"Hollywood?" he gasped. "For such a sake, why?"

"I might . . . get into the movies."

"But—but, Linda, why have you suddenly got that crazy notion into your head?"

"I've had it at the back of my mind for a long time. You know I have. It's just that I've decided now to do something about it."

"Does—does that mean you—you aren't going to marry me?" Fred faltered.

"I don't know. Anyway, I don't want to think about getting married just now."

"Don't—don't you love me, Linda? I thought . . ." Fred's voice trailed away.

"I—I'm not sure I do, Fred . . ." He dropped her hand, and rose stiffly.

"All right! I guess that's clear enough! I suppose you've enjoyed leading me on," he said bitterly.

When Linda didn't reply, he stood there, irresolute and bewildered, looking down at her. Moonlight shone on her face.

Then, suddenly, he dropped down beside her again, and caught her in his arms.

"Linda! Please don't do this. What's come over you? Please don't go away! Please say you'll stay here and . . . and . . ."

He was drawing her to him. In his arms, Linda felt herself weakening. When his lips found hers, she responded to his kiss.



## ONE OF OLDEST PIONEERS DIES IN SANTA ANA

Mrs. Mildred Moore, one of Orange county's oldest pioneers, died in Santa Ana yesterday at the age of 83 years.

Mrs. Moore came to California 50 years ago with her husband, settling in the "peatlands" and sharing in all the hardships of those early days in draining the land and putting it into cultivation.

The last 20 years were spent at Huntington Beach where her husband had owned the property on which the first oil well of the east side was drilled by the Del Mar Oil company.

### Charlie McCarthy Gets Single Vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Charlie McCarthy was one of the defeated candidates for governor of Texas in this week's election.

Unofficial returns received by the secretary of state's office showed the famed radio dummy garnered at least one vote and about two-thirds of the counties still were missing.

## Supreme Court's Grand Old Man 82 Sunday, Likes Work



JUSTICE BRANDEIS: Still a liberal, no longer a dissenter

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Up before the sun these frosty fall mornings, a slender old gentleman with kindly quizzical eyes like Abraham Lincoln's is soon poring over papers on a lamp-lighted desk.

He is Louis D. Brandeis, oldest of the Supreme Court justices. Out of bed at 5 a. m., he is at work a few minutes later in an apartment office described as Spartan in its simplicity.

The venerated American liberal will be 82 on Sunday, November 13. Undoubtedly he will arise early as usual, read a flood of congratulations and have in a few intimate friends for tea. Mrs. Brandeis will see that the celebration is not strenuous.

### TAKES WORK IN EASY STRIDE

If Justice Brandeis ages no faster in the next eight years than he has in the last eight, he may challenge the record held by his late liberal team-mate, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Justice Holmes was 90 when he retired.

Although President Roosevelt would have justices get out at 70, the oldest justice has not indicated any intention of retiring. He loves the work. He takes legal complexities and the clashing philosophies of the world in easy mental stride.

No other justice asks lawyers more pertinent questions. His queries are searching, always courteous and made ostensibly to help counsel meet the issues more clearly. Chief Justice Hughes, who sits at his right, often engages him in whispered consultation.

### ONCE A WELL-KNOWN 'DISSENTER'

For years Brandeis and Holmes were known as the court's most frequent dissenters, a "liberal" minority of two against a conservative "majority" of seven. His old comrade is gone, but Brandeis has lived to see the court lineup exactly reversed in many decisions. He is now one of a "liberal" majority of seven.

Brandeis almost failed to receive senate approval of his appointment in 1916. The Boston attorney's confirmation was fought on the grounds that he was too much "a reformer or crusader."

Kentucky-born son of Jewish immigrants from Bohemia, he was the first member of his race to be elevated to the Supreme Court. He was educated abroad and at Harvard. He accumulated a substantial fortune in law practice. It has been assumed that he is still wealthy, but his philanthropies are known to be great. Friends say he has no intention of leaving a large estate.

**TO HAVE DOG WEEK**  
HELENA, Mont. (AP)—By proclamation of the mayor, the general welfare of Helena dogdom should be raised a degree or two by October 1. The mayor proclaimed a week in September as "dog week," and called upon Helena citizens "to provide the proper home and the proper license or every dog they wish to keep."

**SWITCHES UNCOVERED**  
WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Razing the old Lincoln school building, workers discovered a bundle of 35 switches hidden under a stairway that had been walled in when an addition was constructed 32 years ago. Miss Hazel Watkins, principal, said they were relics of the day when "lickin' and larnin'" went together.

## OREGON VOTES PICKET CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Attempts at the polls to establish laws to curb picketing and other union activities on the Pacific coast failed in California and Washington but succeeded in Oregon, scene of AFL-CIO jurisdictional warfare which developed into a widespread violence last year.

Election returns today showed Oregon had voted into its statutes a measure aimed to limit picketing, prevent jurisdictional strife among unions, and outlaw interference with marketing processes. The vote in 1937 out of 1681 precincts was 190,148 in favor and 142,133 against the Oregon measure. Labor leaders there announced they would attack its constitutionality in court.

### ATTENTION: JOE STEELE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Since J. B. Maloney, Sacramento superintendent of recreation announced plans for a county-wide barber shop quartet contest he has received entries from thirteen organizations. He plans to hold it Nov. 15.

## King of the Hoboes Orders All the Boys to Go Home For Thanksgiving Festivities

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jeff Davis, chief dispatcher and king of the hoboes of America and emperor of the League of Hoboes of the World, today issued his bull to the boys to go home for Christmas. "Hi brother boys," he said. "Hope you all obey orders to be home for Christmas holidays, that you all get back safely at the old home plate with a smile on yer kisser."

### AFL-CIO Peace Move 'Fruitless'

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union issued a report today saying efforts to promote peace between AFL and CIO were "fruitless" at this time.

The peace committee said both sides "expressed a desire and the need for peace in the labor movement" but that the conditions under which Lewis wanted peace talks resumed "makes our efforts for peace at this moment fruitless."

home plate with a smile on yer kisser.

"Here's best wishes to you and your families. But to you ring tails, ding bats, fuzzy tails and jungle buzzards who are still hitting de grit, get hep to yerself. "Glom a rattler, de folks at home are giving you de high ball, the tracks are clear—here comes a hot shot—make her bud even though the road's tough to you, don't make life tough for others, especially de home folks. "Nuf sed, sincerely," and the bull was signed Jeff Davis, king of hoboes.

"We alluz git home for Christmas," said Jeff, speaking for the 811,000 hoboes listed in his organization.

**Yum-m-m... Home Cooking! SPECIAL LUNCHEON**

Choice of Meats, Potatoes, Vegetables, Breads, Butter and Beverages... 25c  
With Soup and Dessert... 35c  
MARIE'S "101" CAFE  
103 E. FIRST ST. SANTA ANA

## Rifle Used as Club Kills Youth

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Albert Lawhon, 21, of Arvin, using his loaded rifle to club a wounded rabbit, was killed today when a cartridge in his gun exploded. This was the story Herbert Walworth, Lawhon's companion, told Undersheriff Rae Pyle.

**Sport Shoes \$1.99 KIRBY'S**  
117 E. FOURTH ST.  
Next to Sontag's

**Gebhardt's Genuine Mexican Tamales**  
Made of U.S. Govt. Inspected Meat.  
...make a meal you'll never forget!  
ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR GROCER

## WILLARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By MARION ZLAKET

### CLASS SEES SKELETON

Bones were rattling recently in Mrs. Ruth Low's L7-F general science class when Charles Whitford brought a skeleton of a small Indian man which he exhibited to the class when they finished a study on "The Bones of the Body."

The skeleton, that of a Cati-lean Indian, was excavated near Costa Mesa by Willard Courtney, five years ago and is supposedly between 350 and 500 years old.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

The seventh grade Girl Reserve Halloween party, given at the Y. W. C. A. was for the students who are enlisted, and any other girls who are thinking of joining according to Miss Marjorie McCulloch, Girl Reserve secretary.

The members enjoyed the playing of ping-pong, dancing and other group games. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mary Ball, Barbara Brewer and Dorothy Thompson.

The purpose of this party was to increase the enrollment, according to Miss Mabel Willis, advisor.

### FAVORED BOOKS

Popular books for the coming year were announced today by Mrs. Mabel Blee, librarian. In this list are the books by Monroe Leaf, "Ferdinand the Bull" and "Noodle." These are children's books.

Books of special interest to all students include: "In Little America" by Byrd, Amelia Earhart, "Talking Pictures," by Barnett Kiesling, and "Do You Believe It?" by Caldwell and Lundeen.

Other favorite authors who have been popular are Genevieve Fox, Esther G. Hall, Jane Abbot, Temple Bailey, Ferjil Hess and Alice for girls.

Short story writers named by Mrs. Blee are O. Henry and Paul

Laurence Dunbar, a negro, who has been a favorite author with the pupils of all the schools.

Boys' favorite books are mostly concerned with animals, but Stephen Meader and Arthur Bartlett stand high with them, Mrs. Blee revealed.

### OPERAETTA PLANNED

The operetta, "The Slip of a Slipper," to be presented in December by the combined Willard Glee clubs, is a modern version in three acts of the fairy tale, "Cinderella and the Slipper."

### BRITAIN STUDIED

The L7H social science class, instructed by Mrs. Vera Allen, has just completed a study of the British Commonwealth of Nations with a discussion on India. According to Mrs. Allen the pupils were particularly interested in the caste system of India.

The group is now ready to begin work on Africa, including an individual map of this country.

### AIR HEROES STUDIED

An informal discussion of heroes in aviation was held by pupils of E. D. Froeschle's L7E social science class last week, when reports were given on the many flights of Charles Lindbergh, Wiley Post, Amelia Earhart, Amundsen Ellsworth, Howard Hughes, and the more humorous one of Douglas Corrigan, according to Mrs. Froeschle.

The pupils giving reports included Clar Winterbourne, Barnett Swearingen, James Martin, Jeanne Louise Robinson, Russel Dickinson, Gertrude Roberts, and Martha Louise Federbush. Parents of the above students attended, and later in the day were guests of the faculty at the seventh grade tea.

### VARIED EXHIBITS

Arnold Lund has recently added a new display to the exhibit cases

consisting of athletic equipment used in tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, checkers, dominoes, indoor, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and volleyball.

Herbert Michel is showing pictures of Willard orchestras and their members. The Blu-Note Music company loaned Mr. Michel a trombone and trumpet to add to his exhibit.

Excellent examples of various kinds of crystals and minerals including specimens of quartz, jade, tourmaline, and carnotite, are displayed in cases four and six by Lowell Schmid.

Guest and photo scrapbook made of wood and adorned with metal monograms make up the Eighth grade craft exhibition by Miss Helen Glancy.

Examples of the work done in the metal craft classes are exhibited in case two by Miss Helen Glancy and Miss Marion Libby.

### BOY SCOUT PARTY

Boy Scout Troop 25 held a Halloween and initiation party, for new and old members in the basement of the United Presbyterian church, Thursday night, Oct. 27.

Those who attended the party from Willard were: Paul Vissman, Don Marley, Harold McGee, Raymond Winters, Robert Willingham, George Eohn, Irving Tucker, Ben Schlegel, Bob Fletcher, Laird Iiams, Carl Winterbourne, David Johnson, and Edwin Paulson.

### SWITCHES UNCOVERED

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Razing the old Lincoln school building, workers discovered a bundle of 35 switches hidden under a stairway that had been walled in when an addition was constructed 32 years ago. Miss Hazel Watkins, principal, said they were relics of the day when "lickin' and larnin'" went together.

## JUDGE BROOKS VALUE

BY THESE *Six* SIGN POSTS!



Whatever your idea of style is—the chances are a thousand to one you'll find it at Brooks, from the daring youngster with a flare for the newest to the most conservative—we have it.

Only 100% all-wool fabrics are ever considered in the making of Brooks Suits and Topcoats. All are carefully handpicked to assure quality and the latest patterns, and colors.

Brooks tailoring has built the largest men's retail clothing business in California. It's good because we make Brooks Clothes in our own modern tailoring plant.

Yes, we think of your comfort too—not only your comfort in front of our mirrors—but walking, sitting, getting in and out of the car—Brooks Clothes are comfortable.

You may be hard to fit—but not here. Brooks Clothes are made to fit every size and proportion correctly. Long years have paraded many a man before our searching eyes.

The Brooks label in your suit or topcoat is your assurance of the best clothing values possible—and all we ask is the chance to prove it.



WHEN YOU START YOUR SEARCH FOR A NEW FALL SUIT OR TOPCOAT, MEASURE YOUR PROSPECTIVE PURCHASE BY THESE SIX PRECEPTS OF GOOD VALUE

There's more to a man's garment than the eye beholds. Take it from us—that's our business. Remember at Brooks the price tag doesn't begin to tell the story, our price is low, but that's not the reason thousands of men in every walk of life buy our clothes again and again. The answer is unequalled value.

AMERICA'S FINEST CLOTHES AT

**\$25.**  
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THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

EXTRA CONVENIENCE  
WITHOUT EXTRA COST  
**BROOKS  
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Charge purchases made now are due and payable as follows:  
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NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE • NO EXTRA COST

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THE  
**OPENING**

Of a new and complete Jewelry Store for Santa Ana—



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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th**

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**HAMILTON AND ELGIN WATCHES**

For watches of the latest styles, plus durability and accuracy, Hamilton and Elgin lead the field. My experiences in handling these watches has proven to me that they give more dependable service. I am very happy that I am able to offer these fine timepieces to you.



# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor Phone 3600

## Warm Hospitality Extended Amid Colorful Decorations

Although all seasons of the year find the Santa Ana Country club a hospitable and comfortable place, autumn and its harvest colors make it most enjoyable of all as background for entertaining. Yesterday found it the scene of another of the parties for which Mrs. Charles Hyde, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey have become noted during the past several years. Adding to the warmth of their hospitality was a blazing fire in the giant hearth, which cast flickering reflections across the floor where small tables were laid for conversation.

### LECTURE SERIES TO CONTINUE

Continuing his series of lectures, J. Gregory Conway of Long Beach, will address a meeting in the Willard Junior high school auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 in connection with the adult education series. This is the second of his lectures, and his topic will be on Japanese flower arrangement. Mr. Gregory's book, "Flowers—East and West," has just been published, and is on display in local book stores. He lectures the second Monday of each month in Santa Ana.

### West Coast STARTS TODAY

Continuous From 12:45 Today - Saturday - Sunday

The Life and Music of Johann Strauss



THE GREAT WALTZ RAINIER FERNAND GRAVET MILIZA KORJUS

THE JONES FAMILY DOWN ON THE FARM PLUS NEW SERIAL "DICK TRACY RETURNS" Today & Saturday Matinee Only

HELD OVER By Popular Demand Jay Clarke WORLD'S GREATEST MENTALIST YOU ASK HE TELLS And How!

Broadway CONTINUOUS TODAY Adm. 40c, Loges 50c, Child 10c

Hard to Get DICK POWELL OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Jackie Cooper GANGSTER'S BOY SUNDAY

Also Trench Gets Her Man

Also Trench Gets Her Man

## Dean Millen To Wed Betty Wiswall

Betrothal of Miss Betty Wiswall of this city, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Scott of Long Beach, to Dean F. Millen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Millen, well-known Santa Anans, was announced as a complete surprise to Sigma Theta sorority sisters of the bride-elect at a party-meeting held in the Irvine park home of Mrs. Joseph Irwin.

Mr. Irwin and Miss Wiswall were to be co-hostesses at a routine meeting, but arranged it so that none of the pledges would attend but a number of members of former years, friends of Miss Wiswall, would be present.

It was not until after a long session of bridge that the exciting news was revealed. Tables were spread for refreshments, when Mrs. Irwin (Ethel West) came in with a tray of little crystal bud vases filled with baby rosebuds in which nestled a scroll. When the scroll was opened, the engagement news read, Miss Wiswall displayed her beautiful diamond ring and revealed that the wedding would occur sometime in December. Both are graduates of local schools, and the groom attended Oregon State college. Miss Wiswall is employed in the county roads department, and Mr. Millen is horticulturist with the Union Oil company.

### ALTAR SOCIETY IS HOSTESSED BY SEXTETTE

St. Joseph's Altar society was graciously entertained by Mrs. L. M. Banks in her home at 702 Spurgeon street when members met for their Wednesday afternoon. Joining with Mrs. Banks were Mrs. F. F. Mead, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. R. B. Bird, Mrs. Heffner, and Mrs. Bray who assisted in hostess duties.

Mrs. Robert Sandon conducted a business meeting, appointing a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. Clyvie Asher and Mrs. George Raver. Kamp to select nominees for the coming year. Elections will be held in December.

Mrs. Sandon read from foreign missionary magazines, and presented an interesting array of facts during the program. In the absence of Father Galvin who was unable to attend the meeting, Rosary was recited for William Kestler who is seriously ill. The remainder of the pleasant afternoon was spent in chatting.

During the tea hour Mrs. Sandon and Mrs. Murphy presided at tea services at each end of an exquisitely appointed dining room of zinnias made the dining room very gay, and in the other rooms the hostesses had used chrysanthemums as decorations.

Next meeting of the society will be December 7.

### TALK IS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Highlighting the program of the Second Household Economics Society of Ebell when it met Wednesday was a talk by Mrs. Susan Rutherford, who described a trip which she took around the United States and Canada. Mrs. Rutherford illustrated her lecture with articles made in various sections of the country, and also showed reels of films which she took while vacationing.

The section was hostessed by the Mesdames Wycoff Hoxie, Gunning Butler, Arthur Lyons and Miss Effie Douglas at a 12:30 luncheon in the Ebell clubhouse. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. E. V. Davis in the absence of Mrs. Ray Holmes, regular leader of the group.

Mrs. Harry Duckett will be the hostess at her home on Victoria drive when a Christmas party will be given Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m.

### EIGHTSOME IS HOSTESSED

The Thursday Evening Bridge club to which an eightsome of matrons belong was hostessed by Mrs. Delbert Liggett at her residence, 2323 Bonnie Brae, last night.

## The FRIDAY AFTERNOON AMERICAN BALLET

By DONALD BUTTON

Coming from Wednesday night's ballet, acquaintance asked "Did you like this as well as your pictures?"

Saying "yes" before realizing the answer, I came on home to ponder "why?"

Painting and dancing are both arts. Just now they are the livelier arts, as they stand upon the threshold of a renaissance very heartening and gratifying to one who would not like to see them dying.

Painting (would that more painters could realize it) has a potential afterlife beyond its creation. Dance is transitional, of the moment, and, unless recorded by the motion picture camera, gone.

It (the dance) needs order and organization. It needs rhythm and color, but once it has "jelled" or achieved a form to be endlessly and meaningfully repeated, it has no creative importance.

Slavish copying of foreign forms in dance, as in painting, meets the inevitable fate of every copyist—the scrap heap and ignominy.

I believe Wednesday night's performance by the Ballet Caravan to be as important a contribution to American dance as Barse Miller's "Men on a Truck" is to American painting!

As Edward G. Robinson said last summer at the "Music for the C.L.E.M.A." program in Hollywood Bowl, "when we go to a picture, we have no time or ability to listen also."

So it was with Aaron Copeland's music for the "Billy the Kid" character ballet. There, too, is something! It needs hearing again, much more so than the highly rated Thomson score for the preceding ballet.

Copeland has sensed what music should be for dancing!

### CLUB PLANS YULETIDE CHARITY

Mrs. Robert A. McPhee extended the hospitality of her home at 1415 West Washington avenue Wednesday to members of X. N. O. club. Their customary afternoon of sewing and visiting occurred, and plans were made for their annual Christmas baskets.

Card tables were set in Thanksgiving motif for a dainty dessert course, and it was announced that the next regular meeting, because of Thanksgiving, would not be held until Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Perry.

Special guests of Mrs. McPhee were Mrs. Roy Taylor of Plains, Kan.; Mrs. Donald Traylor of Enid, Okla.; and Mrs. S. K. Hershey, recently returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Members present were Mrs. A. R. Bennett, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. W. R. Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Perry, Mrs. H. R. Trott, Mrs. Warren Webb, Mrs. B. A. Hershey and Mrs. J. D. Manning, with Mrs. McPhee.

### TO ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

When Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bird of Laguna Beach recalled that one day this month will mark the "fiftieth wedding anniversary of a couple, close friends of theirs, they left Tuesday for Camden, Ark., where they will visit for several days.

Mrs. Bird was an attendant at the wedding fifty years ago and the trip will be a complete surprise to the celebrants.

### IS VISITOR IN SANTA ANA

Mrs. Laura Smith of 410 East Walnut street, entertaining her granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia Herdell of Burlingame.

## Mrs. Pankey Fetes Bride, Bride-Elect

Romances were the order of the afternoon yesterday when Mrs. J. H. Pankey entertained a large group of former schoolmates of Mrs. David Forney and Miss Genovieve Eustis in her gracious Lemon Heights home.

Throughout its lovely rooms, where yellow predominates, were many lovely yellow flowers.

Mrs. Forney was Miss Audrey Pieper, a fall bride, and Miss Eustis is to marry Horace Ritter this Sunday, so the affair was arranged as a double gift shower, with mothers and their daughters and daughters-in-law as guests.

Another pleasant surprise to the two honorees was the fact that the younger women were students together from the kindergarten years through high school.

A bridal romance game was played in the recreation room of the Pankey home, with Mrs. Irene Lawrence and Mrs. Arthur Smith winning prizes for high scores. Following this, the bride and bride-to-be alternately opened the myriads of lovely gifts presented them by the guests.

Tea was served in the dining room, where the table was centered with a clever bridal party, all other appointments in the white and silver. Presiding over the urns were Mrs. Elmer L. Eustis, Mrs. John Pieper, and assisting were Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Carrie Stearns.

Mrs. Pankey received, and Miss Elizabeth Searies of Pasadena, soon to become the bride of Edgar Pankey, son of the home. Those attending yesterday's pleasant function were the Mesdames Pearl Adams, A. Alderman, Ida Doughty of San Pedro, Vera Comer, Elmer Eustis, Glenn Eustis, James Rice, James McCulla, Elmer Ritter, David Forney, John Gould, Howard Gould, Ada Greenwood, Frank Jones, Daniel Jones, Irene Lawrence, Arthur Leiby, Floyd Paxton, Owen Murray, Vera Nilsson, J. F. Pieper, Hugh Plumb, J. C. Plumb, Walter Pollard, Leslie Pollard, Roy Rinnells, Hazel Sauer, Arthur Smith, Carrie Stearns, Gaston Griset, Ruth Cawthorn Trickey, Vera Homer, and the Mesdames Irene Lawrence, Virginia Lawrence.

Mrs. Palmer, popular teacher of the group, was a special guest.

## MARY STODDARD

FOSTER MOTHERS SEND WORDS ENCOURAGING ADOPTION OF CHILDREN

Today we record another chapter in motherhood—It reflects the true, unadulterated love for babies which springs eternally from the heart of every good woman, whether it be her own child, or some other woman's whom she has taken the responsibility of loving, protecting and training into a worthwhile man or woman.

These letters from foster mothers which are arriving by every mail to the prospective, doubtful woman who can never have a child of her own, but who loves children and wishes to know if she should adopt one, are indeed inspiring:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a foster mother, so naturally was more than usually interested in the predicament of Mrs. E. D. who loves children, as does her husband, and as she cannot ever have a babe of her own, wants foster mothers to advise her as their experiences, reactions and love for the babes of other flesh and blood mothers—

I can say this much, even though I do not know her personally and must judge her from her letter, that if she does adopt a baby she will love it and never regret it.

Some people say they would be afraid to adopt a child as they don't know how it would turn out, what sort of man or woman it would grow up to be. Well, as far as that goes, you don't know

## A. A. U. W. HEARS TALK ON JAPAN

American Association of University Women enjoyed a most interesting discussion of Japan and the Japanese people last evening when Miss Edith Kettlewell, faculty member of the Santa Ana High school, and teacher at the Women's Christian college of Tokyo for the past three years, was guest speaker.

Certain points of her talk were particularly interesting, such as when she revealed that Japanese women are not permitted to receive college degrees, and that while men do at the age of 25, they are not permitted therefore to do any manual work, and that since there are not enough white collar jobs for all graduates, there is much dissatisfaction and unrest breeding. She explained in detail the Japanese ideal of absolute conformity in every action and thought, the elaborate ceremony characterizing every detail, the fact that it has democracy of education but no democracy of opportunity, and that women's destiny is one of utter sacrifice.

Miss Kettlewell was introduced by Miss Anna Trythall, program chairman, who followed Miss Ruth Eustis at the platform where earlier Miss Mary Toyoda had been presenting in two charming violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Betty Lennox.

At a business meeting presided over by Miss Mabel Whiting, reports of a district conference at Santa Monica Oct. 22 were given by Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Josephine Good, Mrs. Louis Vorhis, Miss Whiting, and Mrs. Charles Brisco.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Dec. 8 at the Y. W. C. A.

## ALL-DAY PARTY IS HOSTESSED

The spacious home of Mrs. Edward Wagner, at 2046 North Flower street, was scene of the first half of a delightful progressive party on election day.

Bridge and a delicious supper course were enjoyed there amid lovely bouquets of colorful autumn flowers, and at the conclusion of the refreshment hour the entire group proceeded to the home of Miss Caroline Opp, where they continued their card play and listened to election returns, grouped before a blazing fireplace fire.

Guests of Mrs. Wagner and Miss Opp were Miss Gladys Edwards, and the Mesdames Gertrude Etzold, Margaret Evanson, Mae West, Marguerite Mize, Evelyn Farrar and Catherine Crumley.

how your own will turn out to be, do you?

I adopted a baby six weeks old and when it was four years old I had one of my own. We never regretted adopting our boy—he was a blessing to us.

Furthermore, I can go further than our own immediate experience. In my family of five children and a cousin there are five adopted children and all are a blessing. If Mrs. E. D. wishes to write me personally, she may have my address from you, Miss Stoddard. Perhaps if she and her husband would meet us and our adopted family she might get a better idea of the whole scheme of things and I am proud, rather than sensitive about the matter.

## DIDN'T GET CHARM

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Floyd Peters killed a rattlesnake—or thought he did. When he picked up the snake to get the rattles for a good luck charm the rattler wriggled and bit his hand. Peters went to the hospital.

## MODERN, DAINTY DIAMOND SETS

From \$23.50 Up TERMS McElvay's Jewel Box 116 1/2 E. Fourth Street

## BETTY ROSE CHILDREN'S SHOP

215 North Broadway Phone 2063

## Coats to Keep a Fellow WARM

Fashions for the very small men! Sizes 2 to 14 to be exact. Sturdy little tailored coats in either checked or mixed tweed chevrons and silvertones. Wine, navy or Brown. \$5.95 TO \$12.95 BOYS' CAPS Navy and Brown \$1.00

## The Datebook

TODAY Santa Ana Lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. DeMolay-Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m. Tustin Grange, No. 616, Tustin Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Bower's museum, opens 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Junior Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 2 p. m.

## MRS. WHITE SERVES PRETTY TEA

Tea and muffins were served before an open fire late yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J. Thoburn White entertained her little sewing club at her Tustin ranch home.

Sewing occupied the afternoon hours, after which Mrs. Jack Hanna, a special guest, was asked to pour tea. Members present were Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mrs. E. Lee Russell, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Mrs. Newell Moore, with Mrs. White.

## INTER-GREEK COUNCIL MEETS

Reports of chapter activities and discussion of plans for the future were made at last night's monthly meeting of Santa Ana Inter-Fraternity Sorority council meeting held in Phi Sigma fraternity's downtown rooms.

A report was made on the recent dance held in the San Clemente Casino by Don Parks, president of the council. Tentative plans of holding a rummage sale in the near future were discussed. Delegates present at last night's meeting were Alice Martin of Delta Chi Sigma, Marcene Cook and

## FALL BRIDE IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. David Forney was the incentive for a miscellaneous shower when members of the Coreopsis club met with Mrs. J. C. Rogers in her charming home at 1014 West Bishop street Wednesday.

Mrs. Forney was Miss Audrey Pieper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pieper of Tustin, before her wedding early this fall.

The Rogers home was decorated with a profusion of fall blooms in the copper shades, and the hostess arranged tables for an afternoon of Chinese checkers, with prizes going to Mrs. D. M. Forney, Miss Ethel Alderman, Miss Viva Lee and Mrs. F. C. Silver. At the conclusion of play, the honoree was presented with her many lovely gifts from club members.

Special guests at yesterday's function were Mrs. Robert Ojeda and Miss Viva Lee, and with the honoree were the Mesdames T. F. Pieper, J. W. Doughty, Sara Mae Matthews, E. E. Smith, M. Hubbard, F. C. Silver, D. M. Forney, W. S. O'Harrow, A. A. Alderman, Carl Furtach, J. C. Rogers, Nannie Myers, Howard Eggerston, Cora Lee, Ellen Howes and Miss Ethel Alderman.

## WALKER'S TODAY & SATURDAY

Continuous From 12:45

Enrol Flynn-Diana de Havilland-Rosalind Russell-Patricia Knevels-4 and 4

FOUR'S A CROWD ON ANY HONEYMOON

ALSO

laurel Hardy BLOCK-HEADS

'TREASURE CHEST' SATURDAY 1000 and 150 Or Five Or Five

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

## NATIONAL FUR WEEK!

Nov. 14th to 19th SPECIAL PRICES for NATIONAL FUR WEEK

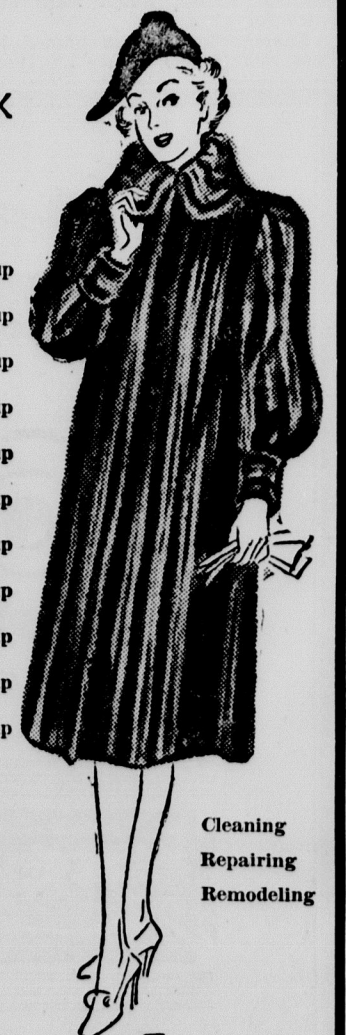
VALUES YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE

Coco Dyed Ermine	\$265.00 up
Russian Kolinsky	\$265.00 up
Weasels	\$225.00 up
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Dyed Squirrel	\$147.50 up
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Black Persian Lamb	\$225.00 up
Russian Squirrel	\$95.00 up
Belle Coats	\$95.00 up
Caracul, Lamb	\$97.50 up
Kid, all colors	\$97.50 up
Muskrafs, all shades	\$97.50 up
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## BOLEROS IN SILVER FOX, RED FOX, SKUNK, MARTIN and KOLINSKY

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## THIEF SUSPECT CAUGHT AFTER BRIEF CHASE

Caught after a one-block chase, Edward Knapp, 34, 807 East Fourth street, was arrested on charges of burglary by Santa Ana police last night.

Knapp assertedly stole a coat and hat from the lockers at the Masonic Temple and was trying to open the safe and cash drawer when he was discovered by N. E. Wray, night attendant, according to police.

Wray said he chased the suspect to Fifth and Main where he caught him with the aid of bystanders. The coat and hat were thrown off by Knapp in his flight, Wray told officers.

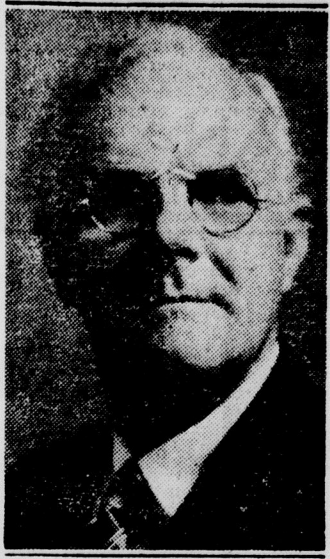
Officers said the suspect denied being in the Masonic Temple.

## Mayor Disapproves Salary Reductions

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—An ordinance reducing salaries of members of the Los Angeles board of public works today had the disapproval of Mayor Fletcher Brown.

In returning the ordinance to the council unsigned, the mayor suggested that since the city charter requires members of the board to devote their full time to their duties, the change should be effected through charter amendment rather than by ordinance.

## Speaker



Dr. DeVries, who will conduct services at the Foursquare Gospel church beginning Sunday.

## EVANGELIST HERE SUNDAY

Dr. DeVries, nationally known evangelist, will begin a series of lectures at the Foursquare Gospel church, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets beginning Sunday morning at 10:45.

Dr. DeVries is from Washington, D. C., and was engaged in the theatrical profession previous to entering the evangelist field. Services will be held every night except Mondays, and every morning at 10 a. m.

A special Armistice day program has been arranged for this evening with little Charles Jaynes, seven-year-old pastor conducting services scheduled to begin at 7:30.

## SINCLAIR SAYS OLSON BOUND TO EPIC PLAN

PASADENA. (AP)—Upton Sinclair, veteran socialist writer, defeated four years ago as Democratic candidate for governor of California, issued the following statement today:

"I hope the people of California will not fail to press actively and positively for the enactment of the Epic (end poverty in California) measures to which the incoming Democratic governor (Culbert Olson) and other state officials pledged themselves four years ago.

"It was by such pledges that these newly elected officials first won the vote of the people of California.

"Included in these measures was a sound and a progressively generous old age pension provision based on the production of goods for their own use by the unemployed. By thus taking the unemployed off the backs of the taxpayers, the state would become able to give a fair share of this saving to our older citizens.

"Four years ago when I urged this program upon President Roosevelt he marked that he could not go any faster than the people would let him.

"I advise the people of California to keep stepping on the heels of the new administration of their state."

Olson was elected state senator from Los Angeles county on the 1934 Sinclair ticket.

The first publicly performed operation under ether was the amputation of a woman's leg, watched by a large group of doctors, in 1846.

## N. Y. Murder Trial Resumed Monday

NEW YORK. (AP)—The trial of Robert Irwin, 32-year-old sculptor accused of the Beekman Hill Easter slayings in 1937 of Veronica Gedeon, photographer's model, her mother and a roomer at their home, was in recess today following selection of five jurors. The trial will be resumed Monday.

## Italian Marriage Law Protested

ROME. (AP)—Relations between the Holy See and Fascism faced a new period of tension today with an impending protest which Vatican sources said would be against a new Italian marriage law.

The regulation, decreed yesterday, prohibited the "marriage of

HAD TO MOP UP ETHER HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)—A truck wreck on route 24 was a headache to Sheriff A. L. Thompson. The truck contained 4000 pounds of canned ether. Cleaning up the mess gave the sheriff several wooly hours.

an Italian citizen of the Aryan race with a person belonging to another race" and provided that a marriage "in violation of this prohibition is null."

## \$4,220,000 Asked For '40 Olympics

HELSINKI, Finland. (AP)—The cabinet is asking parliament to appropriate 200,000,000 Finnish marks (\$4,220,000) for financing the 1940 Olympic games here.

Hawaii's pineapple industry is growing rapidly, whereas its sugar industry has fallen off.

## KODAKS MOVIES

## STEIN'S

"of Course"  
307 West 4th St.

# JOE'S SUPER MARKET

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Bdwy. at Second

## FLASH SPECIALS

A-1 FLOUR 24½ lbs. 79¢ TUNA Light Meat can 9½¢

SCOT TISSUE 4 1000 sheet rolls 28¢

CRACKERS 7½¢ FRESH MILK ½ gal. 27¢

PEARS PEACHES or No. 2½ cans 10¢

LARGE PKG. CARNATION OATS 17½¢ EGGS Med. Extras doz. 33¢

CORN MEAL ALBER'S YELLOW 5 lbs. 15¢ 10 lbs. 29¢

TILLAMOOK LONGHORN AMERICAN CHEESE 19¢ SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE gal. 22½¢

HEINZ KETCHUP Large bottle 16½¢

MATCHES Blue Tip 18½¢ CARTON 6 BOXES CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 20¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 8½¢

PARKAY POUND PKG. 20¢ DRESSING QUART JAR 15¢

White Eagle SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 29¢

## Thanks

I want to take this means of thanking my many good friends in the Fifth District for the splendid support given me in the Tuesday election. I appreciate it and as usual will give them the best service that is possible for me to give.

N. E. West  
Supervisor  
Fifth District

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES



GLASSES  
ON CREDIT!

6 MONTHS  
TO PAY  
NO INTEREST  
NO EXTRAS

CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR  
EYES EXAMINED!

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Corner 4th and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana

"THE SWEETEST OF ALL SOUNDS IS PRAISE"



"Everybody is talking  
about the marvelous  
cakes you make."

## AND EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT HER COFFEE

You can't hide an accomplishment "under a bushel." Especially if you have demonstrated that you can make good coffee. During the past sixty years, millions of women who have used Hills Bros. Coffee have testified to that. And today its matchless, uniform flavor can be counted upon to bring this praise to your ears again and again—"Now, that's what I call good coffee!"

HILLS BROS COFFEE  
The Correct Grind

FOR BEST RESULTS BY ANY METHOD OF COFFEE-MAKING



## MEAT DEPARTMENT

HAMS Morrell's Iowa Pride Tender Picnic 23½¢ Veal Shld. Roast 16½¢

Rabbits 2 for 98¢ RED HENS 23½¢

Mince Meat 2 lbs. 15¢ LEGS YEARLING MUTTON lb. 14½¢

OYSTERS pint 35¢ FLAVORITE SWEET PICKLED HAMS 19½¢

Pot Roast Fancy Boneless Steer 13½¢ Veal Steak 17½¢

BELLFLOWER Medium Size APPLES 10 lbs. 13¢ LARGE SMOOTH RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 12¢ FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 12¢

NICE RIPE PERSIMMONS 4 lbs. 9¢ SWEET COACHELLA VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT Medium 10 for 10¢ SWEET TENDER PEAS 3 lbs. 14¢

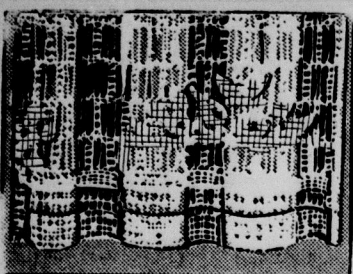
SWEET MUSCAT GRAPES 5 lbs. 15¢ No. 1 JERSEY Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 15¢



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Department Store  
**SANTA ANA**  
Fourth & Bush

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FULLERTON Spadra Rd. & Wilshire



**Genuine "Paca Net"**  
**Lace Panels**

—Reg. 69c. Hem top, deep bottom hem, woven side hem. Add this economical beauty to your home!

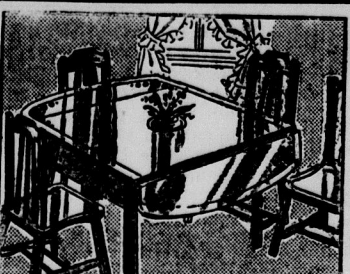
**39¢**  
each



**Felt Hats**

—Staple and young men's styles. Newest fall colors. Slight irregularities. In all men's sizes, 6 1/2-7 1/2.

**\$1.00**



**Reg. \$12.95 Hardwood**  
**Breakfast Set**

—Five fine pieces in choice of finishes. Sturdy adjustable table, four matching chairs.

**\$7.99**



**"Pabco" Felt Base**  
**Floor Cover'g**

—Beautiful modern and floral patterns. Heavy felt base, all perfect, full rolls.

**4 sq. yds.**  
**\$1.00**

**OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Till 9 p. m.

**SATURDAY ONLY--FAMOUS PRESENTS**

**DOLLAR DAY**

**Mill Seconds, Overruns**  
**Silk Knee Hose**  
**12¢**  
—Also full length. Only a limited quantity to go. Most women's sizes in the lot.

**Felt-Lined Grained Suede**  
**Men's Booties**  
**79¢**  
—With plush cuffs, padded leather soles and heels. Sizes 6-12. Choice colors.

**OPEN YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE ACCOUNT**  
—Your Famous Charge Account will come in mighty handy during the Christmas Shopping Season. Step into our Credit Department and inquire about Famous Charge Accounts!

**\$1.00 to \$2.50 DRESS SHIRTS**  
Dollar Day Thrill for Men! Priced 'Way Less!'

- Woven Madras, Oxford, Chambray
- Clip Figure Broadcloth
- White on White—End on End
- White and Solid Colors
- Neckbands in White (14-17)

—Only better quality materials, built to a high standard and tailored to really fit. A grand set of shirts for Dollar Day!

**49c, 69c Factory Irregs.**  
**BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS**  
**3 for \$1**  
—Regular and sport collar in solid and fancy patterns. Slight spots and misweaves.

**Bib or Suspender Style**  
**Tommy Pants**  
**\$1.00**  
—Assorted fancy and solid colors. A good selection of sizes and styles.

**Boys' Denim Jeans**  
—Elastic tops or plain top style. Made for lots of hard wear. Boys' sizes.  
**2 PAIR \$1.00**

**20-gal. AGA Approved**  
**Water Heater**  
**\$27**  
—Copper bearing tank, extra capacity. New 1939 model. Savings!

**7-way Light, Silk Shade**  
**Reflector Lamp**  
**\$6.00**  
—Lighted base, antique or white finish. Beautiful silk shade. Modern, smart!

**Padded Iron Board**  
—12 x 48 family size with heavy pad and muslin cover. Regular \$1.49! Special!

**BLANKET ROBES**  
—Heavy blanket robes with rayon cord girdle. Two-pocket style. Sml., medium, large.  
**\$1.00**

**FLANNEL PAJAMAS**  
—Regular \$1.49 Sanforized shrunk. Laxtex belt trousers, notch collar coat. Full and long. A to D.  
**\$1.00**

**\$1.47, \$1.75 Dress Gloves**  
—Genuine pigskin and pig-textured capeskin. Snap or slip-on, lined. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.  
**\$1.00**

**Elastic-Top, Circular Stripe**  
**Boys' Socks**  
**10 pr. \$1**  
—Made of heavy cotton yarns. Stripe patterns. Reinforced at heel and toe.

**With Smart Emblems**  
**BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS**  
**2 for \$1**  
—Gray and white, also Mickey Mouse, Snow White and other emblems.

**Boys' Flannel Pajamas**  
—Notch collar or middy styles. Stripe and check assorted patterns. Values!  
**79¢**

**Guaranteed, Approved ELECTRIC**  
**Iron and Cord**  
**\$1.00**  
—A big, husky iron that heats fast and really does the job. Year guarantee.

**Pearl-Wick**  
**Seat Hampers**  
**\$1.99**  
—Modern styling, perfect construction. Smart durable finish. Two sizes.

**3-Fold Fire Screen**  
—30-inch center panel, 12-inch side panels. Steel frame, polished brass handles.  
**\$3.00**

**Leather Palm Gloves**  
—Reg. 25c Indianapolis leather palm work gloves. Gauntlet or wrist style. Double stitched.  
**\$1.00**

**\$1.47, \$1.75 SWEATERS**  
—Samples from a famous maker. Zipper, button front, pullover. Plain, fancy, two-tone. 36-46.  
**\$1.00**

**"Cove" Covert Pants**  
—SANFORIZED! —Worth far more! Longest, most comfortable wear. Reinforced, good pockets.  
**89¢**

**Reg. \$1.29 Old Baldy**  
**Black Jeans**  
**\$1.00**  
—Heavy twill—deep, sturdy pockets. Cuff bottom. Full seat. Sizes 29 to 42.

**Knitted, Button Shldr.**  
**Athletic Usuits**  
**2 for \$1**  
—Fine combed quality, knit for warmth and service. Irreg. of fine Utica quality.

**Cannon Towel Sets**  
—3 Pieces —Two big towels and a wash cloth. Assorted nestle. In a lovely gift box.  
**\$1.00**

**Heavy Cast Iron**  
**GRATES**  
**\$4.00**  
—Extra large, extra well made. Black cast-iron made for years of use.

**100 Only—3 Styles**  
**Silk Shades**  
**\$1.00**  
—Beautiful silk shades, rayon lined for service. Bridge, table and reflector types.

**Top-of-Stove OVEN**  
—With thermometer! Saves gas, time. Bake the modern way. Special!  
**\$1.00**

**"CERTAIN-TEED" TITANATED**  
**LEAD & ZINC PASTE**  
**100-lb. Kit**  
—With this 100-lb. kit, using ingredients below, you can get 14 gallons of pure paint—worth \$3.50 per gallon.  
**\$8.99**

**4-lb. Cut, Orange**  
**SHELLAC** gal. **\$1.00**

- Pure Gum Turpentine, your can...gal. 49c
- Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, your can, gal. 79c

**Button-Front, Fleece-Lined**  
**Lumberjacks**  
**\$1.00**  
—Buttons at wrist. Big collar style in gray and tan tweed patterns. Sizes to 46.

**49c 80-Sq. Nainsook**  
**Athletic Usuits**  
**3 for \$1**  
—Strap-back style taped arm-hole. Made full and of standard size. Sizes 36-46.

**Silk Dress Lengths**  
—3 to 3 1/2 Yds. —Actual \$2 values! Also rayons and acetates. In new plain and fancy types.  
**\$1.00**

**Toy Dept. Specials**  
**Pedal Car**  
**WORTH \$1.50 \$1.00**  
—All-metal, artillery type wheels. Safety hood over tires. Bright red enamel finish.

**All Ball-Bearing**  
**Roller Skates**  
**79¢**  
—Made by Union Hardware. Adjustable leather strap, key. Boys' or girls'.

**SWEeper**  
—"Scoop" value! Handy new sweeper with "Remova-Pan" feature. Worth far more!  
**\$1.00**

**Stronghold Sanforized**  
**8-OZ. CUFF DENIM**  
**\$1.00**  
—Reg. \$1.49! Deep pockets bartacked at strain points. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

**Stronghold Sanforized**  
**8-OZ. DENIM JEANS**  
**\$1.00**  
—Sailor style, bar-tacked at all strain points. Heavy pockets. 29 to 36 waist.

**Nash. Plaid Blankets**  
—70x90-inch —Assorted deep-napped cotton plaids. Worth much more. While they last.  
**\$1.00 PR.**

**Child's Oxfords and High Shoes \$1.00**  
**Men's Crepe Sole Oxfords \$1.98**  
**BOYS' and MEN'S' Hand Sewn Moccasins \$1.69**  
**Ladies' Sheepskin Slippers \$1.00**

**Curtain STRETCHER**  
—Rustless pins, clear marking. Handy easelback style. A big saving for Dollar Day.  
**\$1.00**

**Asphalt Roof Coating**  
—Check small cracks and leaks with this fine roof coating. In your container.  
**89¢**

**Reg. \$1.59 Cot Pads**  
—7-lb. art tick cover filled with 100% new cotton lint. Fits all single cots.  
**\$1.00**

**27-inch Tent Canvas**  
—Reg. 19c! For covers, tarpaulins, drop cloths, etc. No phone, mail or C. O. D.  
**11¢**

**59c, 69c Leather Palm**  
**Work Gloves**  
**2 pr. \$1**  
—Coshoe Big Bear in gauntlet style, finished leather palm with heavy canvas gauntlet. Tough!

**All-Leather Gauntlet**  
**Work Gloves**  
**\$1.00**  
—Welt thumb seams, heavy leather. Also regular seam kangaroo leather.

**Chambray Work Shirts**  
—Triple stitched chambray in blue. Two pockets. Cut full long. 14 1/2 to 17.  
**\$1.00**

**69c, 87c U'SUITS**  
—Irregs. In short sleeve, ankle length. Ecru or white. Sizes 36 to 45.  
**\$1.00**

**Work or Dress Socks**  
—Sturdy plain color socks in Rockford type or fancies in reg. and slack style.  
**12 PAIR \$1.00**

**Styles for Work, Dress**  
**Men's Socks**  
**8 pr. \$1**  
—Cassimerettes, balbriggans, cottons, wool-mixed, fancy lises, rayons. Also 6x3 rib.  
**Reg. 49c WOOL BOOT SOCKS 3 pr. \$1**

**U. S. Army 50% Wool**  
**CASSIMERES SOCKS**  
**5 pr. \$1**  
—Rejects in gray random. 50c values—reinforced at heel and toe. Full length.

**Almost Coat-Priced**  
**SWAGGER and FITTED**  
Untrimmed  
**COATS**  
For Misses and Women  
**\$5**  
—Just a few to go. Fleeces in checks, tweeds, of cavana fleece. Fast color, water repellent. Built up shoulders. Lovely untrimmed sports styles. A good selection for misses and women.

**PAINTERS' Sanforized!**  
**O'ALLS**  
WITH ALL REGULAR TOOL POCKETS  
**\$1**  
Union Made  
—Heavy boat-sail drill that defies wear. Good pockets, heavy bar-tacking. All regular painter's pockets.  
**SIZES: 32-42**

**79c Fused Collar**  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
**2 for \$1**  
Perfect Quality!  
**SIZES: 14 to 17**  
—Imagine! Perfect quality—and they're all the newest Fall and Winter patterns. Guaranteed tubfast colors. Get at least 4!



## DISMISSAL MOTION MADE BY 'FOOLS RUSH IN' DEFENDANTS

## Sewer District Victor

The joint outfall sewer district today had won a sudden, complete victory over the board of supervisors, with a court ruling that sewer lines may be laid across county road rights-of-way with or without permission of the county board.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel so ruled yesterday afternoon, in putting a first-round finish on the county board's injunction suit against the cities and sanitary districts which form the sewer district.

The decision left the county still facing an \$11,000 suit by the city of Orange, for unauthorized use for the past 14 years of the Orange branch line of the outfall sewer by the county hospital.

Judge Scovel sustained a sewer district demurrer yesterday afternoon denying the county the right to file an amended complaint and dismissing an order to show cause which had been issued in the case. In so doing he upheld constitutionality of a 1906 statute giving sewer districts and other similar groups rights to take land for rights-of-way. The county board had claimed that statute was unconstitutional, asserting that supervisors' permission should be asked and granted first.

The sewer district had asked permission to use the right-of-way near Verano road, it was reported, but had been denied that permission. Relying on the statute, sewer officials went ahead and laid the pipe, replacing one destroyed by the flood of last March 3.

Meanwhile the board of supervisors, which had taken out of this year's budget a former appropriation to pay for use of the Orange sewer line by the county hospital, was served with a demand for payment to the city of Orange.

Supervisor John Mitchell and several other board members were irked, and demanded that the sewer be held up until a compromise with Orange could be forced. They instructed Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker to file suit.

But after the suit was filed, and before it could be heard in court, a compromise arrangement submitted by Supervisor Harry Riley was voted down, 3-2. Riley's compromise would have paid the city of Orange \$10,655.96 and arranged for further use of the line by the hospital on a rental basis.

With yesterday's ruling, supervisors still are faced with a lawsuit by the city of Orange if they refuse again to compromise; and have no chance to interfere with other operations of the sewer district.

Arguments before Judge Scovel yesterday were by City Atty. Gordon X. Richmond of Orange for the sewer district, and by Walker for the county. Other city attorneys appearing included Lew Blodgett of Santa Ana, Raymond Thompson of Fullerton, George Holden of Anaheim and H. C. Head, the latter representing Garden Grove and Placentia sanitary districts.

**AFTER 18 YEARS!**  
HELENA, Mont. (AP)—For the first time in 18 years, the first Montana district is to have a Republican representative in congress.

**MARINE'S BIRTHDAY**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army and navy toast the marine corps on its 163rd birthday anniversary.

**TOMATO HARVEST STARTS**  
NILAND, Calif. (AP)—Picking of tomatoes is under way here—earliest on record—and shipping is expected to start within a few days.

**WE BUY AND SELL CHOICE USED FURNITURE**

ORSON H. HUNTER  
PHONE 4850  
830 SO. MAIN ST.

## Justice Vote Is Surprise of Election Here

Election officials scratched their heads in wonder today, as they surveyed final totals on one section of the state ballot for Orange county.

Six justices of the state supreme court and fourth district court of appeal—unopposed for election under a new law—were returned to office in Tuesday's election; but in Orange county they were returned to office by less than a 2-1 majority.

Associate Justice Lloyd Griffin of San Diego, appointed to the fourth district court of appeal only two months ago, polled the highest "yes" and lowest "no" vote on the state judicial ticket here.

And Chief Justice William H. Waste of the state supreme court had the most "no" votes in this county.

Under a new law, justices of the state's highest courts do not run on a political basis. The ballot merely reads "Shall John Smith be elected for the term expiring January 1, 1951?" There are spaces for "yes" and "no" votes.

Complete unofficial tabulations for Orange county showed: Chief justice of the state supreme court—Waste, 22,306 yes; 14,082 no.

Associate justices of the supreme court—Langdon, 21,255 yes; 13,661 no. Curtis, 20,659 yes; 13,599 no. Houser, 20,496 yes; 13,770 no.

Presiding justice, fourth district court of appeal—Barnard, 20,741 yes; 13,518 no.

Associate justice, fourth district court of appeal—Griffin, 20,550 yes; 13,480 no.

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## Ruling Expected Saturday

Fate of five men facing criminal conspiracy charges may be decided tomorrow morning, as Justice Chris Pann rules on a motion for dismissal made yesterday in the "Fools Rush In" preliminary hearing.

Arguments were almost finished yesterday afternoon; and after concluding remarks by Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner the court will rule on dismissal motions made by Charles Ott, Eddie Taylor, J. Malcolm Green and Robert Elliott.

**McKELVEY DOESN'T JOIN**  
G. F. McKelvey, suspended deputy sheriff and the other defendant, did not join in the motion, evidently anxious to put on defense testimony.

Motions for dismissal were made and argued principally on grounds Turner had not produced evidence sufficient to make a defense necessary. If the court denies the motions the defendants will be given a chance to present evidence, and then the court will rule on whether they must be held to answer to the superior court for actual trial of the five-count conspiracy charge.

**MUCH ORATORY**  
Oratory flowed freely yesterday afternoon as Ott, acting as his own counsel; Carl Kegley, unsuccessful "ham and eggs" write-in candidate for attorney general; Maxwell Burke of Santa Ana and H. N. Ellis of Los Angeles argued the defense motions.

Kegley, who earlier in the day had tried to inject the names of several prominent men into questions ruled improper by the court, made a plea on behalf of Green, his client. Burke also spoke on Green's behalf, and Ellis argued the case of Elliott, the printer of the anonymous political pamphlet claimed to be criminally libelous.

Ott argued his own case. Defense counsel urged a ruling yesterday on their motions, and Ott asked the court:

"Could your honor rule on my motion tonight so I can get back in circulation?"

Turner said, however, he wanted to make a few more remarks, and the court adjourned the hearing to tomorrow at 9:30 because of today's holiday.

**ROOSEVELT . . .**  
"There can be no place by the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force. . . . Neither we, nor any other nation, will accept disarmament while . . . nations arm to the teeth. Ordinary rules of national prudence and common sense require that we be prepared."

**CHAMBERLAIN . . .**  
"A prompt and thorough inquiry should be made into . . . our preparations . . . to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defenses in the shortest possible time."

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## It's The 20th Anniversary Of ARMISTICE DAY And The World Still Wants Guns

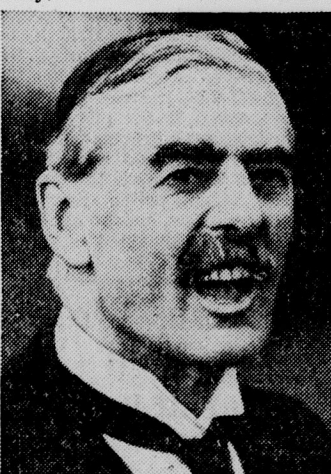
By The AP Feature Service

TWENTY years ago this morning the "war to end war" ended. Today the world piles up armaments at breakneck speed—for another world war? Here's what leaders of three major powers have said of the situation since the recent "peace of Munich."



HITLER . . .

"The experience of the past eight months shows . . . we must be careful to leave nothing undone for our security and rights. . . . I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."



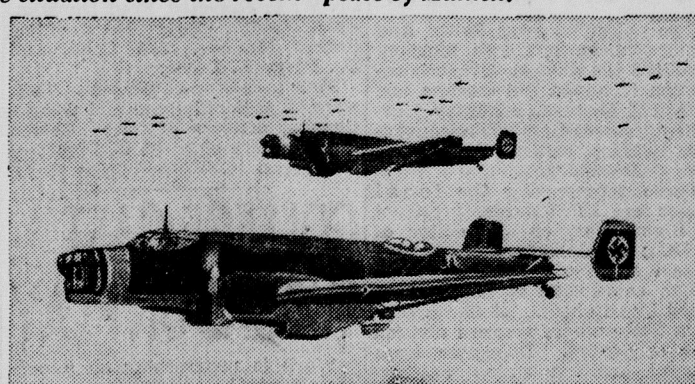
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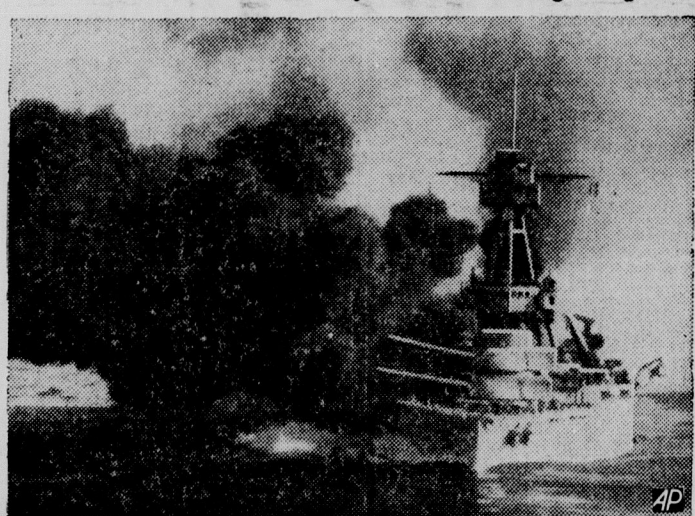
... WANTS MORE PLANES

Already possessed of the world's greatest air fleet, Germany builds toward a total of 6,000 first-line planes by next spring, virtually doubling her goal "since Munich." Across the Rhine from France's Maginot line, thousands of men continue work on a formidable "Siegfried" line of fortifications. She is building 30 men o' war, including two battleships; two aircraft carriers; and two heavy cruisers, but has a naval tonnage of only 155,665. She has spent \$6,000,000,000 on armaments since 1933.



... WANTS BETTER AIR DEFENSES

Great Britain is spending \$5,000,000 daily on armaments. Afraid that her air defenses are weak, she plans to match Germany's air strength; is spending \$632,000,000 on this program in 1938. His Majesty's navy still is the queen of the seas, with 1,175,175 tons. Two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier and three submarines are included in new naval construction. Britain also is building up her army. Civilians are being schooled against the eventualities of air attacks. City defenses are being strengthened.



... WANTS MORE SHIPS

Noting how things are going overseas, Uncle Sam looks to the defense of his two long coastlines. Congress may be asked next year for a national defense budget of \$1,500,000,000. That would be \$200,000,000 more than this year. The cost of national defense has doubled in 10 years but is still under the 1920 figure of \$1,744,000,000. The naval program under way calls for 153 new ships, to give the U. S. a new peak strength of 502 men o' war. Major items in this year's army and navy budgets were for airplanes and anti-aircraft defenses. New methods of mass production of airplanes are being discussed.

## HITCH-HIKER STEALS AUTO OF BENEFACTOR, AND THEN ANOTHER

An ambitious automobile thief who hitch-hiked to Santa Ana, stole the car of his benefactor, and then stole another machine after the first broke down was believed to be in the custody of San Diego police today.

The automobile belonging to Ben Howard, of Pacific Beach, who gave the arrested thief a ride to Santa Ana, was found at 3:30 a. m. today at 822 East Fourth street with a broken axle.

Another car belonging to H. J. Schmidt, 905 East Washington, was recovered in San Diego early today and the driver taken into custody. Santa Ana officers said they believe he stole both cars.

They gave the name of the suspect as La Verne Larrias. San Diego officers said the man they arrested is wanted for arson charges there.

Howard told police he had given Larrias a ride to Santa Ana, and that he had stopped to rest at the Santa Ana Elks club. When he returned, the car and suspect were gone.

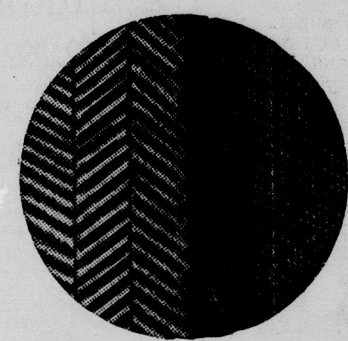
## Two Trains Crash Into Same Auto

OGDEN, Utah. (AP)—Cecil Cunningham subscribes to that old saw, "they get you coming and going."

His car collided with a south-bound freight train. Uninjured, he pushed his slightly damaged auto back a short distance and went for a tow car. Upon his return he discovered a northbound freight had demolished the automobile.

## SWANBERGER'S

HERRINGBONES



TICKS

## Duncan Paige

STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN

Seen in the smartest circles . . . Fall suits styled by Duncan Paige and handcrafted by Kuppenheimer. The striped effect of herringbones compliments the short or heavy fellow, while their horizontal design makes slender men look broader. Tick weaves have novel dotted lines.

## KUPPENHEIMER

Timely Herringbone and Tick Suits, \$35

Let us all pause for a minute to honor our boys in khaki who marched in Orange today celebrating their 20th anniversary and to others throughout the whole country . . . a small tribute indeed for those with us, and for those who never returned.

205 W. FOURTH

MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

## Safeguard YOUR HEALTH

We Find the CAUSE of Your Trouble

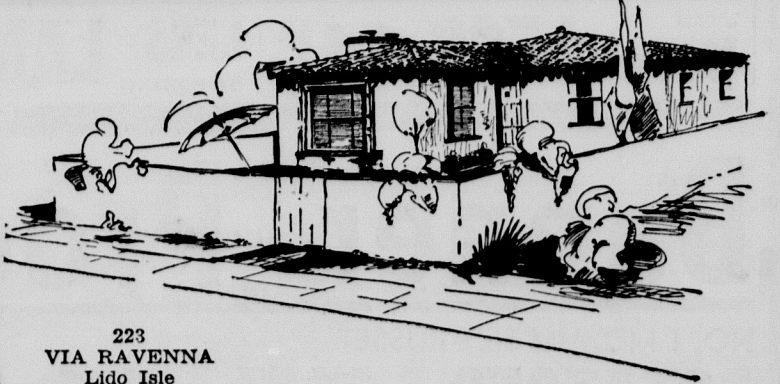
Our examination will absolutely show you where your trouble lies. Our method of treatment deals entirely with correcting the underlying deficiencies instead of treating the result. We get to the bottom of your trouble at once and know just what course of treatment will effect the greatest result for you.

## MICRO-DYNAMETER EXAMINATION

The truth about your condition . . . this precision diagnostic instrument measures loss of energy from your body and unfailingly points out the cause of ill health. The only one in Orange county . . . approved by Association of Medico-Physical research.

By Appointment Tues., Thurs., Sat. only

—DRS.—  
**RULEY & JOLIVETTE**  
CHIROPRACTORS  
405 N. BROADWAY  
Santa Ana Phone 1200

This Beautiful  
Furnished Model Home  
NOW! OPEN FOR INSPECTION223  
VIA RAVENNA  
Lido IsleLIVING at Its Best in the  
Year 'Round Home Community

Lido Isle offers the clever home-maker NOT ONLY the paramount advantages of living in a wholesome and enjoyable year-around community. In addition, Lido Isle represents a shrewd investment where values are soundly rising. It is a fine home environment and also an outstanding recreational center sheltered from public traffic and confined to residents and guests. Close to your business, convenient to stores and schools and offering the manifold family benefits of living in an atmosphere of refinement and culture, Lido Isle merits your most profound consideration. Drive out today or Sunday and see for yourself how economical and advantageous "Living At Its Best" can be.

Lido  
Isle"Where Home is  
a Place to Live"

P. A. PALMER General Sales Agent  
3333 Via Lido — Newport Beach — Phone 1500

SALE  
OF  
COATS, SUITS  
DRESSES

Values to \$16.75

\$9.95

and \$12.95

## DRESSES

A new showing of Silk  
Dresses for all occasions in  
the most wanted styles and  
colors.

VALUES TO \$6.95

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Sizes up to 54

## Man Tailored Suits

In the pin stripes and  
plain materials. . . . \$9.95

Values to \$16.50, \$12.95

## MILLINERY

New Fall Hats. New Styles  
and Colors. Special—

\$1.95 and \$2.45

**RAMONA SHOP**  
423 N. SYCAMORE

## EDWARDS SHOES

For Children

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The Savings and Loan Investment  
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- WORRY FREE
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And During the Past Year This  
Association Has Added Another  
Advantage

Insurance for every Investment Account up to \$5000  
by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance  
Corporation

## Our Investment Certificates

Are obtainable in amounts of \$100 or multiples  
thereof.



## NEWEST S. A. JEWEL STORE TO BE OPENED

Formal opening of Santa Ana's newest downtown store, Van Deussen's Jewelry store at 508 North main street, is expected to draw many visitors from all parts of the county tomorrow.

Clarence Van Deussen, former manager of the Lorenz Jewelry store before its sale to a new owner a few months ago, and Ed C. Morse, also connected with the Lorenz store for the past 14 years, are proprietors of the new firm.

Van Deussen came from Gloversville, N. Y. He started in the jewelry business at the age of 17, and spent four years as apprentice under an outstanding watchmaker, later going to New York to spend several years with a large firm in Maiden Lane.

Later he came west, and was with the largest jewelry store in the Southwest, W. T. Hixson of El Paso, Texas, for several years. He was in charge of the watch department at the Lorenz store here in Santa Ana.

Included among the various items to be featured in the new establishment are clocks, watches, diamonds and all types of costume and special jewelry, Morse and Van Deussen said.

Van Deussen will supervise personally the clock and watch repair department, and Morse will specialize in jewelry making and design.

"We cordially invite all of our friends and customers to visit our new store," said Morse, "and to continue making it possible for us to serve them in the future as we have done in the past."

Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON FIELD TRIP

Sixty-seven Santa Ana boys and nine leaders leave tomorrow on their annual Hollywood Y. M. C. A. field day which includes attendance at a motion picture theater, lunch, and football game.

Approximately 2500 boys from Southern California will be in attendance at the affair. Hollywood "Y" has sponsored the field trip for the past 16 years.

The boys will attend Grauman's Chinese theater, have a box lunch at Hollywood High school, and attend the U. C. L. A.-Wisconsin football game in the Coliseum.

Leaders who will accompany the boys are Herb Thomas, Norman Heine, John Henderson, Carroll Richardson, Coleman Hickey, Ed Holderbaugh, Perry Smith, and Messrs. Fred Schweitzer and Bob Crawford.

BOOK WEEK TO OPEN NOV. 13

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Education need not stop when a person leaves his last classroom, Governor Frank F. Merriam declared in proclaiming the week of Nov. 13 as "Book Week" in California.

"The state of California has definitely demonstrated its belief in education as the bulwark of democracy," he said.

"Our school system and our public libraries offer tangible proof of our conviction that every citizen has not only the right to secure an education but has also the facilities to continue the educative process throughout his life time."

Holdup Suspects Arraigned Here

Three young holdup suspects were arraigned yesterday in superior court, and will enter pleas Nov. 18 to three counts of robbery.

Defendants, accused of holding up three Santa Ana drug stores recently, are James M. W. Williams, Rex Whitmore and Willis Harold Walker. Whitmore recently was returned from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he had enlisted in the army.

General Manager Of M. W. D. Weds

Marriage of Frank E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water district of Southern California, to Miss Barbara Turner of Pasadena, was announced today.

Weymouth is in charge of all engineering and construction work on the Colorado river aqueduct. The couple was married in Honolulu, according to word received here by local M. W. D. officials.

## There's More Money in One Good Invention Than in Many Bank Robberies, Felons Find

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. (AP)—Convicts in increasing numbers are learning that they can get "easy money" they were looking for all the time right here behind the old stone walls of Folsom.

All you have to do, the inmates have discovered, is get an idea and work on it—but work. What if it takes a few days or weeks or even years? You get tired of looking at the calendar anyway.

Judging from the current output, the prisoners have decided it's easier to invent a new gadget, write a story or compose a song than rob a bank or go to all the trouble of breaking into a house.

The "keep trying" formula netted Ernie Miller, who is serving a term for forgery in Monterey, a new type of house door lock. Authorities say an eastern manufacturer is negotiating for its sale, and that if it succeeds, Miller will be well off financially.

Another inmate cashed in on his monotonous idle time by inventing a speedometer for typewriters. Two engineers who found themselves in prison together, worked out a design for a crankshaftless engine, reported to have won the interest of a large tractor company.

Then there's the double-barreled fountain pen for bookkeepers, the brain child of one Ed Holley. It is supposed to permit a change from red to black ink at the flip of a lever.

Two prisoners succeed pretty regularly in selling ideas for circulation promotion. Three prisoners turn out musical compositions. An untold number aspire to be Ernest Booths, but few stories, poems and plays are sold.

One fellow with plenty of time has written a book on—of all things—yacht navigation. A parlor game soon will be earning royalties for another prisoner.

J. C. SENDS TWO TO CONVENTION

Two delegates from Santa Ana Junior college left this morning to attend the western division convention of Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternities. The convention is being held at Santa Barbara State college.

Those representing the local jaycee are Ed Velarde, president of Sigma chapter and editor of El Don; and John H. McCoy, Journalism advisor.

The convention is being sponsored by Pi chapter of Santa Barbara State where western division was originated. Delegates from several western states are expected to attend.

Today is the opening day of convention, and will be held through Sunday.

Dark Spot on Sun Visible Through Smoked Glass

PASADENA. (AP)—Anyone with a piece of smoked glass can see a big spot on the sun today.

"The spot now visible is not as large as some which have appeared during the maximum of the present sun-spot cycle," said Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, "but it is darker and more readily discernible."

"Its darker hue is probably due to a lower temperature."

Youth Must Prove Age at Cupid's Counter in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Officials of the county marriage license bureau believe it high time they quit being fooled.

Hereafter, when over-anxious youths apply for marriage licenses, they are going to have to bring proof they are old enough to be legally entitled to exchange vows.

"If the birth certificate cannot be obtained, one of the parents of each, the bride and the groom, must sign an affidavit if there is any doubt that the boy may not be 21 or the girl 18," announced Rosamond Rice, head of the bureau.

Under state law, couples may marry with consent of parents when the boy's minimum age is 18 and the girl's 16.

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT

H. R. TROTT JEWELER 424 No. Sycamore

Two L. A. Colleges Sign Peace Pact

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—There will be no painting of the statue of Tommy Trojan at the University of Southern California or Founders' Rock on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles this year, if student representatives of the two schools have their way.

A peace pact today set forth agreement of both student senates to that no disorders preliminary to the Thanksgiving Day football games between the Trojans and the Bruins will be tolerated.

Mechanical Trencher Seen As Great Aid in Fighting Fire in Nation's Forests

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Forest service officials said today perfection of a mechanical trencher for use in stopping the spread of ground fires—would make fire fighting easier.

Experiments with the machine—invented by James Bosworth, assistant supervisor of the Kanikula national forest in north Idaho—had proved successful.

The machine was first designed as a brush, powered by a 5 1/2 h. p. motor, mounted with a motorcycle wheel ahead and a pair of handles behind, wheelbarrow fashion.

It was not possible to secure bristles or tines that would hold up and although the brush principle was adhered to, the brush itself was abandoned and instead a series of short iron bars or hammers, eight inches long, substituted.

Gordon Conrad, mechanical engineer at the forest service engineering shop at Missoula, Mont., originated the hammer principle. The centrifugal force of the hammers, striking into the ground tears it up and throws all the light top soil to the sides in any direction the operator wishes to send it. Moving forward at the rate of one mile an hour, all the top grass and duff and a liberal sprinkling of dirt are thrown out and spread from six to 10 inches from the trench.

Distribution of \$2000 in Walnut Concern Asked

Distribution of \$2000 remaining in the treasury of the defunct Orange County Walnut Growers association was asked today in a petition on file in superior court.

Hearing was set for Nov. 25 on the petition, which lists approximately 80 ranchers who are entitled to share in the money when the court determines the method to be followed in distribution of the assets.

The association was formed July 30, 1920 and was active until 1931, the petition shows.

RESNICK, The Tailor REMODELS LADIES' SUITS or COATS TO THE LATEST STYLES 305 West Fourth St.

Phone 661 FREE DELIVERY Coast Beverage Co., INC. 300 N. Broadway

Journal Classified Ads Will Bring Results

STANA GRIST MILL The Home of Old-Fashioned STONE-BURR MILL

GRAND CENTRAL —MARKET—

BROADWAY MARKET Highest QUALITY • Lowest PRICES

Broadway Entrance to Grand Central Market

FLAVORITE PORK Sweet Pickled Flavorite Pork Is Our Own Secret Process This pork is inspected and passed under the laws of the State of Calif. and Federal Government.

HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 19 1/2¢

SHOULDERS 18 1/2¢

SHOULDERS 15 1/2¢

SHOULDERS 13 1/2¢

SHANK END SHOULDERS 13 1/2¢

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE CHICKENS 15 1/2¢

FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS 2 for 98¢

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 17 1/2¢

TENDER VEAL STEAK 19¢

Mutton CHOPS 12 1/2¢

UTAH Mutton LEGS 14 1/2¢

FRESH PIGS FEET 6 for 10¢

LEAN PORK ROAST No Shank 21 1/2¢

LARGE PORK CHOPS 3 for 10¢

LEGS LAMB 25¢

OF SPRING

Banner Produce

NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE RUSSET POTATOES \$1.10 10 lbs. 12¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 10 lbs. 15¢

NORTHERN PEAS 3 lbs. 10¢

BANANAS 4 lbs. 15¢

SOLID Cabbage 3 hds. 5¢

SPANISH SWEET Onions 5 lbs. 5¢

MUSCAT Grapes 3 lbs. 10¢

BELLFLOWER Apples 10 lbs. 12¢

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The winner! . . . in this corner . . . of the world! For nearly 20 years people have depended upon TIERNAN-REBUILT for their full money's worth . . . it's too important for us to ever disappoint them. You can buy your FAVORITE MAKE at a reasonable price, on convenient terms.

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY 110 West Fourth Santa Ana Phone 743



# UNDISCIPLINED PEOPLES HELD NATION MENACE

The trouble with democracies, said President W. O. Mendenhall of Whittier college here yesterday, is that they lack discipline—and therein may lie their downfall if the trouble isn't corrected.

Dr. Mendenhall, speaking to members of Santa Ana and Anaheim Lions clubs in the Masonic temple, reminded his listeners about a remark Benito Mussolini of Italy had made. He said America was on the decline because her people were not disciplined. "If the people can't govern themselves, one man will," Mussolini had said.

The speaker made a plea for greater respect for laws and a general tightening up of self-discipline if democracies are to survive.

Carson Smith of Santa Ana was program chairman. Thirty members of the Anaheim Lions club made an official visit, with Sam Hilgerfeld introducing Ray Smith for a brief Armistice day talk.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Traffic questions should be sent to Chief Cato, at Sacramento. Answers will appear at an early date.)

Q.—I live in Imperial county and was stopped and charged with a traffic violation while in a northern county, several hundred miles from my place of residence. The notice states, I shall appear at a date about one week later than my arrest. To appear personally would be a cause of considerable time and expense. Do I have to appear personally or can I send bail and forfeit it, instead?

A.—Depositing bail usually is sufficient. This is a practice which has grown up to facilitate the work of handling traffic violations. It would be competent for a court to insist upon a personal appearance by a defendant but, if a court chooses to accept bail which is later forfeited in lieu of personal appearance, the action is legal and within discretion of the court.

Q.—I have made a small, one axle, two wheel trailer coach for use in making trips to the mountains, desert and beaches. A friend says I will not be permitted to register it as a trailer coach because this small contraption rests on the bumper of my car. He says it has to carry the load on its own structure. How is that possible?

A.—There is nothing in the Vehicle Code which indicates a trailer coach must be an independent, two axle vehicle. The vehicle you describe is like most trailer coaches and may be used.

Q.—I learned of an automobile accident in which an injured person died within one year but the driver, who caused the accident, was not then arrested. After the person died, two officers took this party into custody late at night and placed him in jail charged with negligent homicide. He was informed the charge was serious, a felony, and that he would have to furnish big bail. I thought all offenses for traffic violations required officers to give one a five-day notice. Am I wrong?

A.—You have been completely misinformed as to the five-day notice. Such a notice must be given

## Marian Martin Pattern



### STRIKING YOUNG JUMPER FROCK PATTERN 9847

She's wearing a "stunner" of a jumper-style bloomer frock, and well does she know it by the envious glances of her school and playmate chums! Such adorable new effects can be secured by contrasting jumper and blouse! Use wool, synthetic or cotton for the jumper, which boasts curved straps that stay splendidly in place. And stitch up several blouses, some printed, some plain—for children need many smart "changes" around Thanksgiving and Christmas! Don't you love the swirl of the skirt, made with just two pieces! And, mothers, the entire frock goes together with simple ease, as your Sew Chart will tell you!

Pattern 9847 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, requires 1 yard 54-inch fabric, and blouse, 7/8 yard 36-inch fabric.

Send today for the fall-winter Marian Martin pattern book! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs! Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamorous" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, California.

## L. A. Strikers Lose High Court Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The supreme court today denied hearings to Matthew Shannon and Kennan Holmes, who were convicted at Los Angeles of conspiracy and assault in connection with a strike against the May Company last January.

The men were accused of shooting steel ball bearings at the windshields and doors of the company's trucks.

Shannon and Holmes each was sentenced to two years.

In a certain number of offenses. But when a person dies within one year after being injured in a traffic accident, and a complaint is issued charging the accident was caused through the negligence of the driver then, that driver, stands accused of negligent homicide, which is a felony. A felony requires that the person arrested shall be immediately taken into custody.

Q.—What is the load limit for a small two axle truck? M. O. B. A.—The limit for both truck and load, on any two axle truck is 26,000 pounds, if consistent with safety principles.

Q.—Does the law say horns "shall" be blown at every intersection in a city when traveling on a state highway? C. J. F. A.—Only when necessary to insure safe operation in passing and overtaking another vehicle. Use of a horn is prohibited in business and residence districts when it is not reasonably necessary for safe operation.

State of California, Department of Motor Vehicles.  
RAY INGELS, Director

## LEGIONNAIRES WILL ATTEND SUNDAY RITES

The local American Legion post will attend services in a body at the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, 10:45 a. m. Sunday, according to announcement made by Glen Cave, commander of the post.

The mass attendance is scheduled as a part of the post's observance of this 20th anniversary of the armistice. Commander Cave is calling all members to assemble promptly at 10:30 a. m. at the Legion headquarters from which place they will proceed to the church.

Plans are being completed this week at the church offices to welcome the Legion, and the Rev. A. J. Ungersma, Ph. D., newly appointed faculty member of the San Francisco Theological seminary, is to deliver the sermon. Dr. Ungersma received much of his training in Europe, and is now head of the department of scientific theology at the school. His sermon topic for Sunday will be "The Issues of Life."

Special music will be presented by the Cathedral choir of 60 voices under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. A trumpet fanfare will open services and Pauline Great Rhodes will be at the console of the organ.

Announcement was made by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, that the public is cordially invited to attend this special worship service.

## Diversion Tunnel For Shasta Dam Soon Completed

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Frank T. Crowe, superintendent for Pacific Constructors, Inc., contractors for the building of Shasta dam, reported to Ralph Lowry, bureau of reclamation construction engineer, that the 2000 foot diversion channel around the dam site would be completed by spring.

The purpose of the channel is to carry the waters of the Sacramento river around the site while the dam is under construction. On its completion first concrete will be poured for the base of the dam. Crowe said it would be ready to carry the 1939 low flow of the river past the site of the project.

## Turk-Horse Show Starts at Hemet

HEMET. (AP)—Hemet's third annual combined turkey and horse show opened yesterday for its four-day run, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a "kick-off luncheon" attended by Governor Merriam and more than 200 guests.

A record crowd attended the opening events held in the exposition building, one of the largest edifices of its kind in Southern California, housing more than 100 commercial county and community exhibits as well as the 2000 live and dressed prize turkeys.

## 'GREAT WALTZ' OPENS TODAY

Vienna of the days of Franz Josef, the waives of Johann Straus, the romance of the life and loves of the composer, blend with the pomp and pageantry of Europe's gayest court and the brilliancy of its people in "The Great Waltz," which opens today at the West Coast theater.

"The Great Waltz" brings to the screen Liane Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, the new singing discovery from Vienna. Gravet plays the composer, Miss Rainer his wife, and Miss Korjus Carla Donner, opera star of the day.

Second attraction is "Down on the Farm," of the popular Jones Family series. The family album is opened to include Louise Fazenda as the country aunt to whose home the Jones family retreat for a hectic holiday.

The West Coast will present continuous shows starting this afternoon at 1 p. m. Continuous shows also will be presented beginning Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

LIQUOR LAW STANDS  
FARGO, N. D. (AP)—North Dakota voters overwhelmingly against repeal of its 2-year-old liquor control act.

## Lathrop Junior High School Notes

### MOTHER-SON BANQUET

Lathrop boys are making elaborate preparations for their first Mother-Son banquet which will be held next Thursday evening at the school cafeteria. In the past years there has always been a Father-Son banquet and a Mother-Daughter banquet so the plan has been reversed this year thus giving the boys a chance to escort their mothers to a fine dinner and entertainment.

Mr. Daniel Stover is chairman of the program committee and has announced a splendid program at which time the school band will give several selections. Bill Dart, president of the Student Body, will be the toastmaster and will give the opening welcome to the mothers present. Several responses will be given by boys of the various classes and organizations.

All Lathrop mothers are urged to attend this happy occasion with their sons and get acquainted with the school and other Lathrop mothers.

### SCHEDULED FOR TREAT

A fortunate group of Lathrop boys, belonging to the Lathrop Hi-Y will spend the day in Los Angeles on Saturday when they will visit the broadcasting studios of C. B. S. or Grauman's Chinese theater. It is believed that the majority will select as their choice the broadcasting station. After a box lunch at noon the boys will attend the U. C. L. A.-Wisconsin football game. Herbert Thomas and Alan Mendenhall of the Santa Ana Y are sponsors of the Lathrop organization.

The president is Charles Henry; vice president, Martin Weinberg; secretary, Tommy Johnson.

### COMMUNITY NIGHT

In conjunction with the Mother-Son banquet on the evening of Nov. 17, will also be Lathrop's first community night. An interesting program is insured with a play given by the dramatic class under the direction of Miss Edith Cornell.

### BOOK WEEK

Another Book Week just closed! And this is the 20th anniversary of Book week celebration which has become a red letter week on the calendar of all concerned with books and children. At first some called it "Good Book" week, because it began as a drive for better books, for placing them in homes to be read, and for making them easily accessible in public places. An earnest cause and a grim one, planned in the beginning to foster books suitable for boys and girls, it has become a gay crusade dramatizing in happy celebration the joys of owning books, the pleasures of book ownership.

Book week has helped to build a list of new and better editions and the finest and richest collection of books for children that has ever existed. It has helped to promote reading for fun and enlightenment in schools, libraries, and homes the country over. Coming just before Thanksgiving and Christmas, Book week occupies an appropriate place on the calendar, ushering in the season of good will, of friendship, of gift-giving. Though confined to a single week, it spreads enthusiasm for books through the holiday season on into all the months of the year.

Lathrop library, as usual, takes a keen interest in this celebration and Miss Calkins, librarian, is making elaborate preparations for the occasion. Colorful new book marks and the latest lists available are ready to be given to those coming to Lathrop library. The Junior Literary club is sponsoring a play and it is expected there will be several important visitors for the week. Students at Lathrop are noted for developing a wide range of reading due

## Stool Pigeon Cat Tips Off Guards To Felons' Acts

FOLSOM PRISON. (AP)—Rusty, offspring of Folsom penitentiary's famous "Stool pigeon" cat, gave prisoners here an unexpected job and then showed them their work was for nothing.

A hole in the foundation of the dentist shop was bricked up. The next day indignant howls came from under the floor. Workmen were called and a hole cut in the floor but Rusty refused to come out. While the "engineers" pondered over plans for the rescue Rusty walked out another hole many feet away.

Rusty's mother was anything but popular with the prisoners. She tipped off the guards when prisoners smuggled food into their cells by sitting and gazing at the place where it was hidden.

to the fact that our library is so complete for their varied interests.

### JUNIOR RED CROSS

Lathrop again goes over the top in the annual Junior Red Cross drive. All last week and this week the students have been saving pennies and nickels for the worthy cause and have given very generously. Miss Henrietta Foster's Ninth grade home room class gave the highest amount and Miss Grace Wolff's Eighth grade section came in for second place. Every home room in the school more than met its quota. Miss Pearl Nicholson heads the Lathrop drive.

### SERVICE CLUB

Excitement ran high all last week when several new members were being initiated into the Boys Service club. The initiation lasted three days; the first day the boys wore gunny sacks under their shirts and red ties and each boy shined his master's shoes. The next day they also shined shoes, and on the last day they put on a singing stunt on the tennis courts at noon. This furnished good amusement for the very large audience which attended "the ceremonies." The last request was to eat a raw oyster. Those who were duly initiated and taken into the Service club were Paul Swartz, Bruce Mathews, Joe Patterson, Wally Hamaker, Wayne Burnett, Ray Wolven, Dean Whitmore, Bill Dart, Bill Warner, Bill Blackwell, and Mr. White.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM  
On Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Schulhof, a splendid program was given in the auditorium. The program was in form of a pantomime which portrayed the feared days before the war and was followed by the results at the close of the war. This was appropriate, impressive, and very well done.

L. B. LANDS PLANT  
LONG BEACH. (AP)—The city council has authorized a contract with the Aviation Corp. of America in which the firm agrees to erect within two years at the Long Beach municipal airport a plant costing \$100,000.

## HIGHLIGHTS

### Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE  
Broadway

NEWS OF THE NATION  
Maryland—The 68th tank division at Ft. Meade goes into battle maneuvers, putting on a big wartime show for day and night.  
Tennessee—Bed of concrete for "Old Man River"—Mattresses are lowered into Mississippi to prevent bank erosion (special).

PERSONALITIES  
Mouletone visits the pretender to the French throne—Exiled in Belgium, the Duc de Guise and family still hope for restoration.

FASHIONS  
Furs for the winter are a revelation, girls. Sleek, glamorous, smart, thrilling—all you need is somebody to buy them for you.

AVIATION  
Setting an air endurance record in California is scene of thrill—one pilot leaves plane by "chute and another boards by ladder.

NEWSLETTERS  
On dripping dribblepuss joins a class in apple ducking and does he have fun? But his nose gets in way and all he gets is—wet!

SPORTS  
Schlesinger Beats War Admiral—Long-awaited match race between outstanding thoroughbreds of the American turf ends in a thrilling 8-length victory by the Howard champion, setting new track record at Pimlico before 40,000 fans.  
Dartmouth is Undefeated in East—Indians win 8th game in a row, overcoming the Yale Bowl jinx and downing the Eli Bulldog by 24-6 score to keep their clean slate.

## The TURKEY MAKES THE FEAST

### WHY NOT LIST YOUR POULTRY

Ducks  
Chickens  
Turkeys  
Geese

In the Classified Section of The  
SANTA ANA JOURNAL  
Phone 3600

## Song Contest Picture No. 66



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:  
( ) Stars and Stripes Forever ( ) Why Stars Come Out at Night  
( ) Evening Star ( ) Star-Spangled Banner  
( ) Stars of the Summer ( ) Star of the East  
( ) Night  
( ) When Morning Gilds the Sky ( ) East of the Sun and West of the Moon

My Name.....  
Street.....  
Town..... State.....

### \$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person naming the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now..... Phone 3600 for back pictures.

# KITCHEN-PROVED! in homes like yours

## WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

with Sensational new MEAT-KEEPER

The kitchen is where you use an electric refrigerator. And from the kitchens of 102 homes like your own come certified reports of wonderful savings like these: \$9.10 a month on food alone—shopping trips cut in half, faster freezing of ice cubes and frozen desserts.... and new operating economy because 10 hours out of 12 the Westinghouse uses no current at all!

And from these same Proving Kitchens comes the sensational new covered Meat-Keeper, especially designed to keep meat fresh. Conserves natural juices and flavors at Safety Zone temperature. Keeps steaks, chops, roasts in prime condition days longer.

SAVE FOOD

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

## WESTINGHOUSE Electric RANGES

with COROX ECONOMIZER and SUPEROVEN

COOK FAST  
COOK BETTER  
SAVE MONEY

Women like yourself—from 103 typical American homes—offer Kitchen-proof that a Westinghouse Electric Range will make you a better cook, save you time, work and money! Certified test records report instant heat that cooks food fast as it can be cooked... better tasting, better looking meals the whole family praises... operating costs less, or at least no more, than former cooking methods! And additional savings average \$8.38 a month in 103 Proving Kitchens! See all nine beautiful new models today. Ask for Kitchen-proof! And ask about our easy budget plan.

COROX ECONOMIZER

One-piece solid top wipes clean with a damp cloth! Only the exclusive 4-heat Corox Economizer gives you lower-than-low "simmer" that uses 60% less current than "low" on ordinary units.

SUPEROVEN

Two speed-heaters, plus exclusive Heat-Everner, give you perfect results, always. SuperOven bakes biscuits in 10 minutes without preheating! Top heater broils smokelously, ends steeping.

COME IN TODAY! ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION... GET KITCHEN-PROOF!

SEE THIS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR AT THE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL EBELL CLUB, NOV. 16-17-18

420 East 4th St. Santa Ana Phone 130

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

SEE THIS WESTINGHOUSE RANGE AT THE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL EBELL CLUB, NOV. 16-17-18



# DONS SEEK UPSET OVER CHAFFEY TONIGHT

## SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS  
AND  
ENDS

By  
PAUL  
WRIGHT

### CHAFFEY FAVORED, BUT DONS MAY UPSET DOPE

Comparative records point to victory for Chaffey Junior college in the Municipal bowl tonight, but don't count our Dons out of it.

On paper, Chaffey should win around 13-0 or 19-6. Football games, however, are won on the gridiron and not on paper.

Santa Ana scouts, who saw Chaffey bury Fullerton's well-balanced club under an 18-0 score at Ontario last week, returned with glowing reports of Chaffey's ability. They were particularly pleased by the club's blocking, which makes the Panther running attack click.

Against Fullerton, the title-bound Chaffey club ran up 11 first downs to 5, gained 247 yards from running plays to Fullerton's 154. One of the runs was a 46-yard touchdown jaunt by Kobi Shoji, the brilliant Japanese halfback.

Everything points to a Chaffey victory, but if the Santa Ana backfield snaps out of it, the Dons may upset the dope. Their line should be able to cope with Chaffey's forwards.

Showings made against Chaffey tonight will determine, to a great extent, the 35 players who will be selected by Coach Cook and John Ward to make the trip north to play San Mateo Jaycee next Friday afternoon.

### WHO WILL FOLLOW DON BUDGE ON NET THRONE?

Now that Don Budge has accepted that \$75,000 offer to turn professional, it will be interesting to see who will succeed him on the amateur tennis throne.

The California red-head, who this year became the first player in history to win the world's four major tennis titles (Australian, French, Wimbledon and American), will be difficult to replace for Davis cup competition, yet other stars are certain to come along.

Things looked dark when Tilden became pro, but along came Vines. When Vines turned pro, along came Budge.

### SNEAD ANNEXES \$3000 OPEN

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (P)—Slammin' Sam Snead, last year's champion pro money winner, tucked the \$750 first prize of the new winter season in his pocket today and chuckled about a putt that almost cost him the money.

With a scintillating final nine-hole count of 32 Snead checked up a 273, seven under par for the 72-hole test, to win first prize in the \$3000 White Sulphur tournament, but the chuckle was about the morning's 18th hole yesterday.

Snead came up to that 140-yard shot, with 64 strokes and plunked his seven-iron shot 15 feet from the cup. His approach shot was 24 inches short and his putt rimmed the cup a scant two inches short. Walking past he tapped the ball with one hand but the alert umpire noted the club hit the ball twice instead of a 66 with a one putt he got a 69.

### Thirty-Five Boats In Beach Regatta

LONG BEACH. (P)—Thirty-five speedboats will contest in a 50-mile outboard race for the Pacific coast marathon regatta title on Marine stadium here Sunday afternoon. They will get away from a "standing start" and will be required to stop two or more times to refuel during the long contest. The Pacific coast title race for inboard boats will be held on the same program.

### '32 Buick Sedan

SIDE MOUNTS \$265 MOTOR MOUNTS \$265 PERFECT MANDIC & STEINER, Inc. Studebaker Dealer Ph. 1406 USED CAR 111 W. 1st LOT

### LAST HOME GAME!

Santa Ana "Dons"

VS.

Chaffey J. C.

TONIGHT, 7:30

SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL

—Admission—

Adults 40c

Children 25c

BOWL OPEN AT 6 P. M.

## Wisconsin Favored Over U.C.L.A.

### TUSTIN-BREA GAME WILL DECIDE TITLE

ORANGE PREP LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pct.  
Tustin 4 0 0 1.000  
Brea-Olinda 2 0 1 .875  
Garden Grove 2 2 0 .500  
Laguna Beach 1 2 1 .375  
San Juan Capistrano 1 3 0 .250  
Valencia 0 4 0 .000

\*The game counts half game won, half game lost.

Results Yesterday

Tustin, 31; San Juan Capistrano, 0.  
Garden Grove, 18; Laguna Beach, 12.  
Brea-Olinda, 21; Valencia, 0.

Games Next Friday

Tustin at Brea-Olinda.  
Garden Grove at San Juan Capistrano.

The Tustin Tillers continued to lead the football pack in the Orange Prep league today, after running back attack on their home field to drub San Juan Capistrano, 31-0 yesterday.

Brea-Olinda also won from Valencia, 21-0, which has turned the Tustin-Brea game at Brea next Friday into a battle for the championship.

While Tustin was keeping its lead, Garden Grove advanced another step in league standings by capturing an 18-12 win over Laguna Beach on the home turf. Bob Ward scored all three Garden Grove touchdowns.

The Tustin win was an easy one, with the Farmers scoring in each quarter. Coach Russell Wilson started his second team.

Fullback Joe Keisler scored the first touchdown in the opening period, running from the 50-yard line for the score. In the second quarter Walt Linker went over from the five-yard stripe to make the score 12-0. This was followed by another tally by Hal Lilley, who ran from the 15-yard marker, advancing the count to 18-0.

One more score was made in the third quarter when Lilley again dashed from his own 15. His dropkick was good for the extra point.

In the fourth period Keisler again tallied. He ran from the seven-yard line for the final touchdown.

NEWPORT TIES EXCELSIOR

SUNSET PREP LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pct.  
Excelsior 3 0 1 .875  
Long Beach 3 0 1 .875  
Newport Harbor 1 0 3 .250  
Anaheim 1 2 1 .375  
Huntington Beach 0 3 0 .000

\*The games count half game won, half game lost.

Results Yesterday

Long Beach, 20; Anaheim, 0.  
Newport Harbor, 12; Excelsior, 12 (tie).

Game Today

Huntington Beach at Orange.

Playing their third tie of the season, Newport Harbor's Sailors held Excelsior's co-leaders to a 12-12 deadlock at Newport Harbor yesterday. Long Beach Jordan shared the leadership with Anaheim's Colonists, 20-0 last night. Huntington Beach clashes at Orange this afternoon in the other Sunset league football game.

Orville Lloyd caught a pass and galloped 50 yards for Newport's first touchdown. Louis Pulgencio scored the other one on a 10-yard off-tackle play.

Long Beach Jordan's Glen Shoop proved too much for Anaheim. Jordan scored on eight plays in the first quarter, Shoop circling end for 20 yards to climax the drive. He got off on a spectacular 72-yard run for Jordan's second touchdown. Jordan drove 66 yards for a third touchdown in the last quarter.

ELTISTE DRUBS KARL'S, 33-16

An easy 33-16 victory was earned by Eltiste International Trucks over Karl's Shoe store in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league last night. Last night's win was the first for Eltiste, and placed Karl's at the bottom of the standings.

Forward A. Stone of the victors paced his team with 15 points.

Eltiste (33) Pos. (16) Karl's (15) Pos. (7) Barris (4) Kane (3) Stone (3) F. Kane (3) Spangler (7) C. (5) Delquist (4) G. Baker (4) H. Spangler (4) G. Bell (4) Substitutions (2) Pannell, Velasquez (2), Crumley.

### Backbone of Michigan Attack



### BARKER PICKS NOTRE DAME, TENNESSEE, DUKE, U.C.L.A.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK. (P)—Thankful that nothing can be worse than last week's debacle, this football corner offers the following more or less chosen comments on this week's program:

Notre Dame-Minnesota: The Irish with a wealth of backfield material and a hard-bitten line, have been rated along perfectly. They may go over due to a fall, especially when called upon to meet such rugged opposition, but this corner strings with Notre Dame.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Tennessee appears headed straight for the Southeastern conference crown. On paper, the Vols look safe enough, but Vanderbilt probably will play its best game and make it exceedingly close, Tennessee.

Texas Christian - Texas: More long faces for Texas' Longhorns. T. C. U.

Washington - Southern California: Washington is coming along fast now, but Southern California gets the nod in the expectation that the Trojans won't fall off too far after their upset of California.

Syracuse-Duke: Syracuse's season probably ended last week with the defeat of Colgate. Even if it hasn't, Duke, one of the country's strongest defensive arrays, is the choice.

Fordham-North Carolina: Fordham, but the Rams will have to battle.

Nebraska-Pitt: Even with Goldberg out, Pitt seems to have too much stuff for inexperienced Nebraska to handle.

U. C. L. A. - Wisconsin: Absolutely a guess, U. C. L. A.

Oklahoma - Missouri: The spot for an upset if Missouri's Paul Christian plays up to form. Out of the hat, Oklahoma.

Michigan - Northwestern: Man the lifeboats. A crucial Big Ten game on which it is useless to try to "expert." Michigan.

Illinois - Ohio State: Not much choice, but the nod goes to Ohio State.

Southern Methodist - Arkansas: Bemie, meemie, Arkansas.

Texas A. and M.-Rice: Tough to figure, but Rice seems on the way back and gets the nod.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's: Santa Clara, narrowly.

POLO MATCH SET SUNDAY

GARDEN GROVE. — There will be a doubleheader in polo here Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. on Marrell field. The public is invited without charge.

The Valencia Juniors and Elsinore Naval and Military academy teams will clash in the opener for players between 12 and 15 years of age. The Valencia Juniors defeated the same club, 3-2, last Sunday.

Feature game, billed for 2:15 p. m., will pair Capt. Harry Marrell's Valentias and Redlands. The Valentias defeated Redlands last week. Sunday's lineup: Valencia—Harry Marrell, Eddie Evtit, Dr. E. J. Steen and Andy Moody. Redlands—Stan Daniels, Dr. Gardner, Floyd Sandefur and "Chuck" Wheeler. Referee—Stanley McPherin of Santa Ana.

BOWLING

ESTATE GAS RANGE

A. Ashland 182 196 189 527  
B. Lombard 185 224 173 582  
C. Preble 169 135 145 449  
D. Mills 192 135 127 454  
J. Johnson 178 132 127 507

Totals 827 943 821-8900

OYSTER LOAF CAFE

P. Szarkay 181 159 192 532  
M. Ross 172 158 173 503  
J. Sanford 150 206 164 520  
J. Arrouse 126 140 171 437  
A. Schults 163 158 146 467

Totals 792 821 835-2448

CALIFORNIA RATIO POTTERY

T. Allen 133 195 143 471  
C. Webb 171 187 182 540  
S. Wilkins 172 187 184 543  
C. Rummel 225 183 227 595  
G. Meyers 164 182 187 533

Totals 845 884 927-2656

ALLIANCE LIFE INS.

E. Cochems 153 179 183 515  
W. Harrison 175 192 137 504  
Y. Anderson 178 143 138 454  
N. Cowan 183 194 184 561  
C. Conner 191 161 174 526

Totals 822 869 811-2662

GORDON BUICKS

E. West 191 183 161 535  
M. Touid 162 166 177 505  
J. Sanger 154 143 138 434  
W. Gordon 170 157 171 498  
R. Smith 177 138 149 464

Totals 864 792 816-2472

MAIN CAFETERIA

Pat Kelley 131 146 145 422  
H. Schleuter 149 194 158 501  
G. Gavin 178 180 153 489  
F. Germain 152 179 179 510  
H. Christman 181 197 166 540

Totals 785 876 801-2472

Today A Year Ago—Sealscut, year's leading money winner, beaten by Expos in Bowie Stakes at Pimlico.

### TROJANS PLAY HUSKIES ON SOGGY FIELD

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The Wisconsin football squad, headed by Coach Harry Stuhldreher, was due here today for the Badgers' intersectional clash with U. C. L. A. at Memorial coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

A sight-seeing trip, luncheon at a movie studio, and a visit with Comedian Joe E. Brown, whose son, Joe L., plays for U. C. L. A., were on the schedule. Practice session will be sandwiched in during the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—University of Washington's Huskies, who finally got around to winning a football game last week by slapping down the feeble Stanford Indians, would certainly go the Rose Bowl if they unexpectedly dumped the U. S. C. Trojans at Seattle tomorrow afternoon.

The Trojans, who overpowered the University of California's conference title defenders in impressive fashion at Los Angeles last week, are odds on favorites to take Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies. Heavy rains in the northwest, however, have made the Washington turf field soggy and may slow down the Trojan power plays.

A U. S. C. defeat would be welcome news to the Bears who are expected to have an easy afternoon at Berkeley with the University of Oregon eleven which is playing without the services of its backfield ace, Jay Graybeal, who is on the casualty list with a leg injury. Last season the Bears steamrollered Oregon, 26 to 0, while the Huskies blanked the Trojans, 7 to 0.

Oregon State's most powerful team in five years is favored to outpoint Tiny Thornhill's Stanford at Corvallis.

Washington State's weakest football team in years goes to Moscow, Idaho, to compare offenses and defenses with the University of Idaho Vandals, while at Los Angeles the U. C. L. A. Bruins tackle Wisconsin, conqueror of Northwestern, in an intersected argument. Wisconsin is expected to take the decision although the wide open play of the Bruins may prove troublesome.

Sunday, St. Mary's Gaels and the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos, who have been at football odds for many years, are expected to play before 50,000 fans at San Francisco with the Broncos 2 to 1 favorites.

Harry Mehre, who's doing a whale of a job his first year at Mississippi, figures his triple-threatener, bullet ball, could make any backfield in the country, at either full or half.

LeRoy McGuirk retained his light-heavyweight wrestling title last night, after a hard-fought match in which his rival, Paul Orth, was nearly disqualified several times for rough tactics.

McGuirk caught Orth in a "grape vine" hold to capture the first fall in 12 min. 57 secs. Orth butted the champ's nose against the corner post, and then tossed him with body slams to win the second fall in 9 min. 1 sec. Orth tried the same dirty tactics in the third fall, but McGuirk broke loose and pinned him with another "grape vine" in 6 min. 14 secs.

Suyi Hayamaki defeated Steve Tsakoff in a jui-jitsu match. The clever Japanese choked Tsakoff with the jui-jitsu coat in the first fall to win in 10:52. Tsakoff refused to put on the coat for the second fall until Referee Yukon Jake threatened to award the match to Hayamaki. Tsakoff finally put on the coat, and Hayamaki won in 6 min. 6 secs. with an arm pull.

Jack Nichols pinned Mr. X in 21 min. 54 secs. with a rolling crane hold, climaxing an exciting match. Prince Omar was disqualified for roughness in his bout with Bolo Pilar in 12 min. 6 secs.

First Entry Filed For '40 Olympics

NEW YORK. (P)—America's first entry for the 1940 Olympics was placed on file by the American Olympic committee today. It came from Donna Fox of New York city, captain of the last American Olympic bobbed team and holder of the record at Lake Placid, where the United States tryouts will be held Feb. 10-13, 1939.

Three Years Ago — John G. Jackson named president of United States Golf association.

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## SPORTS Roundup

By  
EDDIE  
BRIETZ



By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (P)—Fred Apostoli has been looking plenty sloppy against southpaw sparmates in training. . . . Which may or may not mean something when he tangles with Lefty Young Corbett for the middleweight "title" (New York version) next week. . . . Maybe 18-year-old Forrest Brewer, up with the Senators from the Florida State league, is the answer to all Bucky Harris' prayers for a southpaw winner. . . . All the kid did was win 25, fan 234, pitch a no-hitter and turn in an earned run average of 1.83 for St. Augustine last year—just about par for the course.

Henry Vorak of Grand Rapids, Mich., who thinks Michigan can take any Southwest team, can get all kinds of bets down that way. . . . Bill Parker writes that West Texas folks would scratch up about \$5,000,000 on Texas Tech against the Wolverines—and Tech isn't even a conference member.

And Jerry Dollins down at Little Rock, Ark., says Texas and Arkansas boys and girls would hook their longhorns and oil wells to play Texas Christian on the nose if someone'll arrange the game. . . . How about that, Mr. Vorak? . . . Speaking of wagers, Ohio U. rooters will go for plenty that their pony back Johnny Montgomery, who has pitched for 525 yards, can outpass Sid Luckman any day in the week.

The pick-em-and-pray class now comes to order. . . . This corner goes for the Notre Dame Irish over Minnesota. This may be the week Duke comes off the unbeaten-unscored on list, but we like the Blue Devils, regardless. . . . Also Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Tennessee to stay undefeated. . . . The Yales to come back against the Princeton. . . . Dartmouth's powerhouse back too much for Cornell. . . . So does Southern Cal for Washington. . . . And for specials, try Alma Mammy N. Y. U. over Colgate today, Michigan over Northwestern and those bad Badgers from Wisconsin to give U. C. L. A. a beating.

Harry Mehre, who's doing a whale of a job his first year at Mississippi, figures his triple-threatener, bullet ball, could make any backfield in the country, at either full or half.

Tickets for next week's Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett fight (now designated for the middleweight "title") will cost \$11.50 per copy tops. . . . You could have seen the same bout in San Francisco last February for \$5.75. . . . Hymie Caplin points out that he got nothing in writing with Seattle promoters about bringing Solly Krieger back there to fight. . . . But he'll give those fellows out there a chance to meet any "title" offers he gets around here. . . . Tommy Loughran doesn't like fighters who play football. . . . Says there's usually something wrong with their knees. . . . An old-time fan writes that it wasn't Hurry-up Fielding Yost but Old Man Alonzo Staggs who first had his boys spiral their passes and kicks. . . . Any of you other old-timers know anything about that? . . . The Yankees are definitely getting rid of Johnny Broaca now that Judge Landis has reinstated him.

Carroll Joy, transferred from left end, will be given a trial at quarterback during part of the

## Fullerton Invades San Bernardino

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pct.  
Chaffey 4 0 0 1.000  
San Bernardino 4 0 0 1.000  
Fullerton 1 1 2 .333  
Pomona 1 1 2 .333  
Riverside 1 3 1 .300  
Citrus 0 6 0 .000

\*The games count half-game won, half-game lost.

With their record unblemished in four Eastern conference starts, Chaffey Junior college's powerful gridders storm the Municipal bowl tonight in an attempt to protect their record against Santa Ana's Dons. The kick-off is slated for 7:30 o'clock. The American Legion drum and bugle corps will perform at the half.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to see Santa Ana attempt to mar the record of Coach Burt Heiser's Ontario eleven, which has been installed a two-touchdown favorite by some critics.

Comparative scores in the conference:

CHAFFEY  
2 Riverside 0  
25 Pomona 0  
32 Citrus 0  
18 Fullerton 0

SANTA ANA  
0 Pomona 0  
0 San Bernardino 13  
0 Citrus 0

Chaffey, paced by two hard-running backs in Kobi Shoji and Les Terry, set the conference afire with those drubblings administered to Pomona and Fullerton. The Panthers are hailed by Santa Ana scouts as superior to San Bernardino, co-leader which Chaffey meets at Ontario Thanksgiving day.

Fullerton, smarting under that 18-0 defeat from Chaffey, will attempt to stick in the pennant chase with an upset victory at San Bernardino in another important game tonight.

Shoji, brilliant Japanese halfback who is leading the conference scoring parade with 30 points, will be the man Santa Ana must stop against Chaffey. He operates behind a strong forward wall.

Santa Ana probably will take to the air for a major part of the game with Quarterbacks Larry Monroy and Lynn Arnett doing most of the pitching. Rollo Beck will alternate with "Chuck" Stafford at left half, with the vastly improved Vic Lindskog at right half. Co-Capt. Larry Timken will start at fullback.

Carroll Joy, transferred from left end, will be given a trial at quarterback during part of the

game, according to Coach Bill Cook's plans. Either Glen Cave, who has shown vast improvement, or Jimmie Nunez will start at left end, with Co-Capt. John Joseph holding down the right wing. With "Cy" Lievermann handicapped with a broken hand, Wes Mulkins probably will get the call at left tackle, with Gil Nehr opening at right tackle. The starting guards will be Dale Mickelwaite and Pete Kotlar. Jack Lentz will start at center, with Jerry Nesmith in reserve.

The game will be Santa Ana's final stand at home. The Dons travel north to play San Mateo Junior college next Friday afternoon. Their conference season ends in the annual Thanksgiving day struggle at Fullerton.

RIVERSIDE RUNS WILD TO BEAT CITRUS, 38-0

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Although four teams grabbed a head start on the week-end football program last night, the real business of helping decide titles in the two divisions of Southern California's junior college football conference is on tap tonight.

Glendale in the western sector and Riverside's 38-0 rout of Citrus in the east last night had no bearing on title races in either division.

But tonight's holiday games in the western half of the league give Santa Monica a chance to assure itself of no worse than a tie for the title when the Corsairs entertain Long Beach; and provide a well-matched clash between Compton and Taft in Taft.





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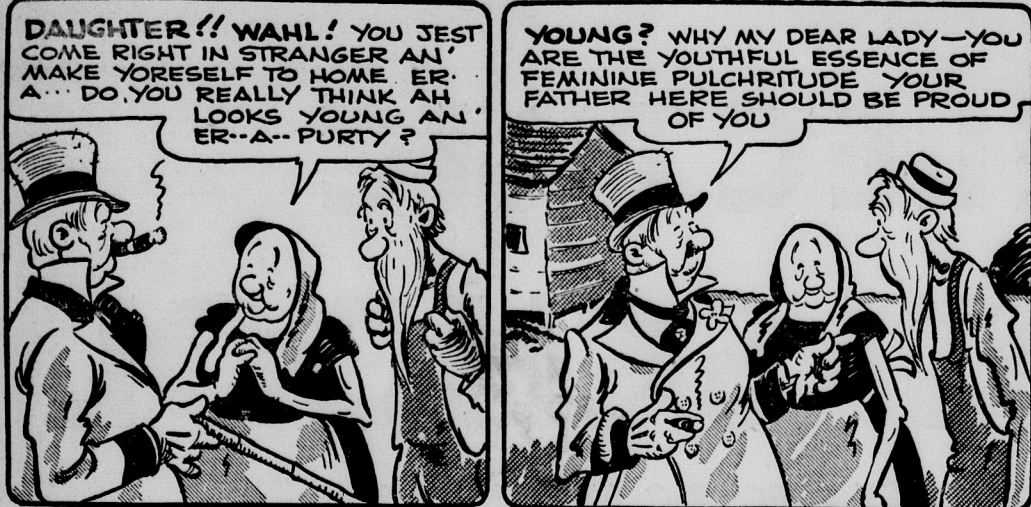
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- BOILING



THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



LOST BATTALION...

Contrary to the popular legend that has sprung up regarding the famous "Lost Battalion" of Major Charles W. Whittlesey, crack doughboy outfit of the A. E. F., it was never lost—and in fact was not a battalion!

mand of 462 men marched straight into a great hollow deep in the Argonne forest's western edge. Suddenly they found themselves surrounded by German troops, who has cut into their rear and flanks. Sheltered by hastily dug pits, the men were prey to snipers, machine-gunning, and trench mortars as well as a blistering artillery barrage.

Yet, strange as it seems, the "battalion" was never lost, although practically every line of communication had been severed. Major Whittlesey released several pigeons, including the famous Cher Ami, which conveyed his exact position to the Allied forces. Isolated for four days and five nights, and for 36 hours without food, Whittlesey's men were not rescued until 7 p. m. on Oct. 7.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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JOE PALOMBA



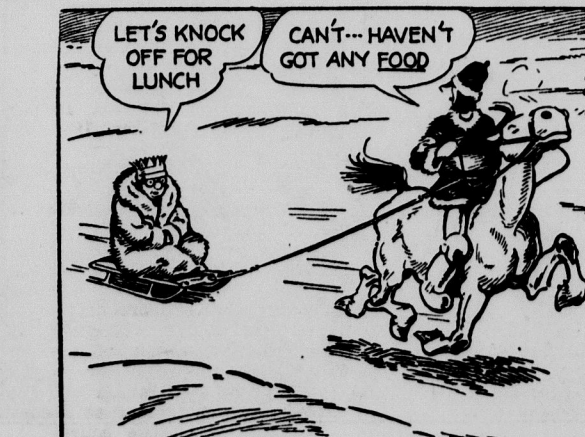
DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



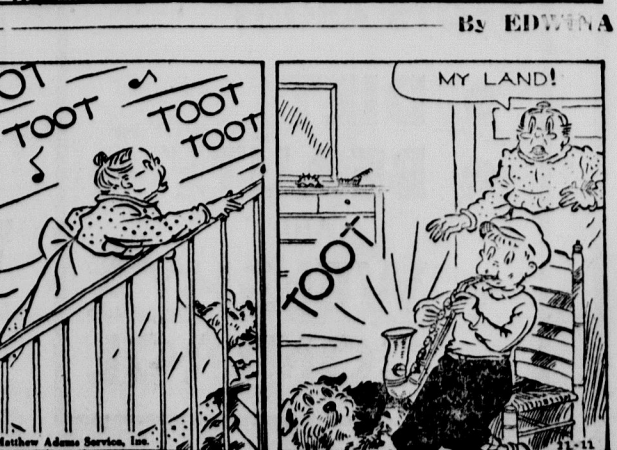
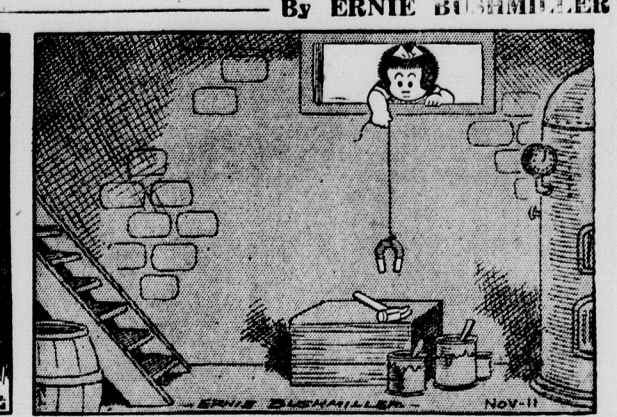
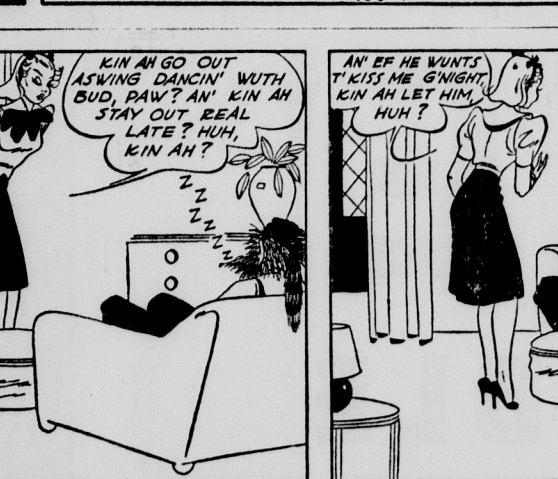
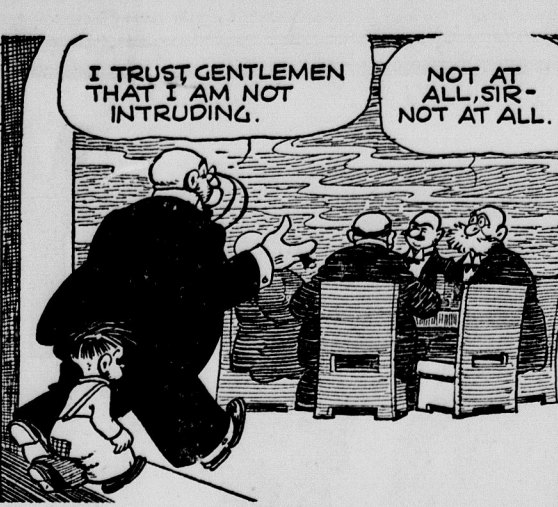
OAK



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The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Male tan Pomeranian. Reward. Nichols Ranch, Garden Grove 477.

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Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.  
420 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Interstate Finance Co.  
Auto and Furniture Loans  
307 N. Main - Ph. 2347

\$1000 to \$20,000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7%. CLEVELAND SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

WILL FINANCE or refinance for you ALLEMAN, 210 Otis Bldg., Ph. 5555

See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank bldg., \$600 to \$35,000 at 5%, 6%, Ph. 3664-W

### Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. O. Holmes, at 420 N. Sycamore, Phone 518.

### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

BOYS, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME! SCOTTY'S LEGS ARE PRETTY BADLY BURNED! DIDN'T THE DOCTOR COME ALONG?

NO—COULDN'T LEAVE HIS FEVER PATIENTS! WE'LL HAVE TO CARRY SCOTTY DOWN!

HERE, PATSY—BETTER WRAP THIS BURLAP AROUND YOUR FEET—THAT LAVA ISN'T EXACTLY LIKE ICE YET!

HOW ABOUT JEFF AN' RONNIE AND THE REST OF THE BUNCH? ARE THEY ALL SAFE?

YEP! THEY WERE UNDER A LEDGE... SOME OF THE NATIVES WERE BURNED TRYING TO OUTBURN THE FLOW—HAD TO TAKE TO TREES!

WHEW! WELL, GOOMBYE, MADAM PLE! IT WASN'T MEET YOU—YOU OLD BATTLE AX

## Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

### OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New Home—1804 North Flower  
SATURDAY—2 to 5 P. M.  
SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ALLISON HONER

103 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 1807

## Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

### Money to Loan 19

AUTOMOBILE

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOANS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

We have a plan to suit your needs

SPEED—PRIVACY AND FLEXIBLE TERMS ARE FEATURES OF OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

Write, Phone or Call Today!

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

Phone 700

### COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH STREET

## Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

WANT TO GO INTO BUSINESS? Have large 2-story home real close in suitable for rooming house or rooms and board. There is a duplex adjoining on this 100-ft. lot. Sell all for \$4000. Biggest bargain in town. Better look. ALLEMAN, 210 Otis Bldg., Ph. 5555.

THE HOME IDEAL  
\$100 DOWN  
Will start you a beautiful suburban home, with a marine view, in a centralized location, close proximity to L. A. For particulars phone 5536-J.

3-BED. ENG. STUCCO, h. w. floors, 2-car gar. St. lights and pay. Very good location, good repair. Real buy. \$3750. Terms.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors  
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5930

FURNISHED COMPLETE  
5-room frame, nicely furnished, large yard, fruit, near schools. \$3000, 500 cash. STEBBINS REALTY CO.  
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

HELIOPTROPE DRIVE  
5-room frame, nicely furnished, 2-car gar. A beautiful home. \$5000.00. STEBBINS REALTY CO.  
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

CLOSING ESTATE  
10-room duplex, close in. A Good Buy at \$2500.  
MR. BURNS PHONE 456

5-RM. STUCCO, h. w. floors, single car gar. \$2500. Call 3250. Inquire 1515 South Main.

NEW 3-bedroom house, just completed, northwest section, F. H. A. terms. Phone 5536-J.

NO "HAM AND EGGS" but you can get \$50 per week. Bunge, court. 113-600. Terms. Crawford, 114 W. 8th.

DUPLEX—\$35 income, \$2200, 3500 down. bal. \$20 per mo. CASPER, 302 North Broadway. Phone 533.

\$1000—\$2000, balance H. O. L. 5% Sml. payment, 5-rm. livable, cheap. G. O. BERRY, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

Mountain Prop. 23  
FOR SALE or trade—old electric 3-bed room farm, home in Silverado Canyon. Phone 2406.

Vacant Lots 25  
WANTED—Resident lot in Buena Park, cheap for cash. State location and price. Box X-3, Journal.

Suburban Prop. 26  
A REAL BARGAIN  
2 acres, 6-room modern stucco, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, chicken equipment. 2000 ft. lot. \$4200, \$1200 cash. STEBBINS REALTY CO.  
602 North Main Street Phone 1314

Real Estate 27  
To Exchange  
LOT—So. Laguna near Coast highway. \$500 value, trade for S. A. lot. Clear. Phone 3188-W.

Real Estate 28  
Wanted  
WANT good resident lot in Buena Park, cheap for cash. Give price and location. Box X-3, Journal.

LIST your property with DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 South Main St.

Apartment 32  
For Rent  
Grand Central Apts.  
Seaside hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—PHONE 3707

ONE 3-RM. furn. one 5-rm. furn. with piano. Fresh and clean, utilities paid. Garage for each, in city. Inq. 317a. W. T. KIRVEN, 3/4 mile west of river on 17th street.

SINGLE MODERN APARTMENT. \$20. ADULTS. 1228 WEST THIRD.

Real Estate 32  
For Rent  
FOR RENT OR SALE  
6-room house close in. \$300 down, balance like rent.  
G. W. PURKEY, 915 W. 4th. Ph. 2410

City Properties—Sales—Rentals  
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor  
Phone 334 2610 Valencia St.

3-ROOM UNFURN. APT. close in. Phone 2355-W. 825 NORTH ROSS.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, cheap. 214 1/2 N. OLIVE ST.

FURN. DUPLEX. Adults. 1718 N. ROSS.

NICE APARTMENT. 611 MINTER.

SINGLE apt., gar., priv. ent. 602 W. 5th.

Rooms for Rent 33  
NICE 3-bedroom stucco on Orange Avenue, \$40 per month.  
ALLISON HONER  
103 EAST THIRD PHONE 1807

5-ROOM unfurn. house, close in, \$30; 3-rm. unfurn. duplex; \$23; 3-rm. furn. apt., \$20. Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

FURN. 3-rm. house; adults; only \$18. 322 North Cleveland, Orange. Phone Santa Ana 3322.

4-ROOM house furn. Well located. Inquire 928 Cypress street.

3-RM. UNFURN. DUPLEX, gar. close in. Ph. 2355-W. Inquire 825 N. ROSS.

DUPLEX, close-in, neat, clean, \$24.00; water pd. Inq. 101 N. Olive.

NICELY furnished duplex, shower, yard. Inquire 923 Minter.

FRONT room, adjoining bath; garage; adults. Ph. 1522-J. 1004 Orange Ave.

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FURN. ROOM kitchen priv. lady preferred. 825 N. Ross. Phone 2355-W.

## Miscellaneous 48

SPANISH SHELL PEANUTS..... 10c lb.  
Shelled Almonds..... 50c lb.  
Pecans..... 30c lb.  
LESLIE MITCHELL SEED-FEED STORE, 905 EAST FOURTH ST.

### MARK L. HART

Excavating, Sand, gravel dmp truck. serv. 341 S. Lemon. Ph. Orange 912

### WOOD

12", 18" 24", del. W. Alexander, 5053-R. FOR SALE—Beautiful new double lined drapes. 1117 SOUTH GARNSEY.

SPLIT BLUE GUM WOOD. Phone 0450-W. Cor. Bristol & Memory lane.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT  
B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922

### Household Goods 49

FURNITURE BARGAINS  
See Our Warehouse Display  
PENN STORAGE  
609 West Fourth Street

FOR SALE—OVERTHEATED FURNITURE—We have just purchased the entire surplus stock of one of the largest manufacturers on the coast. Some of the finest suits made, as well as the cheapest. They all go at 50 cents on the dollar.

HIGGINS & SON  
1305 West Fourth Street

\$5 Each  
RECONDITIONED Vacuum. Also REAL REBUILT Vacuum at sensational LOW prices. One year GUARANTEE with each.

JETER'S  
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

DININGROOM SUITES  
Used overstuffed sets, bed room sets, new rug bargains, occasional chairs and tables, new mirrors. Complete furnishings for your home in new and used furniture at bargain prices.

PENN STORAGE  
609 W. FOURTH ST. PHONE 1212

FOR SALE—Over 100 rugs, slightly imperfect standard makes, new patterns, 40% less than regular.

HIGGINS & SON  
1305 West Fourth Street

COLLECTORS' ATTENTION!—For sale, perfect six-piece bird's-eye maple bedroom set, 120 23rd Street, Costa Mesa. Phone Newmarket 1067-J.

FOR SALE—6-ft. oak dining table, 4 chairs to match. Call at 460 West Eighth. Phone 4227-J.

RUSSELL PLUMBING  
Sewer Electric gas ref.ing. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Ph. 533.

WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehanged, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
There never was any heart truly great and  
generous that was not also tender and com-  
passionate.  
—South.

Vol. 4, No. 167

# EDITORIAL PAGE

November 11, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
To MRS. EDNA CRAWFORD, who will di-  
rect sale of Christmas seals.

## Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR  
Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P.  
Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana,  
Calif. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3800 for  
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Street, Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street,  
Seattle, 608 Stewart Street, Portland, 521 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C.,  
111 Hall Bldg., St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies  
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regard-  
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for  
six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or  
if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢ a  
copy. Advance second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa  
Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all  
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and  
also the local news published here.

### Twenty Years After

For the first time since the World war, Armistice  
day will be observed as a legal holiday. The President  
signed the bill making it so last May. In compliance with  
that law, the nation will practically cease business opera-  
tions today.

The intent of America's participation in that event  
was to make the world safe for democracy, yet we find  
ourselves, at the end of 20 years from that memorable  
struggle, adopting rearmament programs, and the world  
at large engaged in the most extensive defense prepara-  
tions in history. Nations are glaring at each other across  
the border lines, and conflicts have already occurred which  
portend extended ramifications.

It makes one ask, "What Price Peace?"

Out of this acute situation is the cultural force going  
to be able to find a peaceful solution, or will the horrible  
holocaust of war throw the world into the crucible of  
conflict, which would mean the destruction of civilization?

Those are the issues which are confronting the great-  
est minds. Some statesmen approach the problems with  
peaceful intent. Others selfishly and arrogantly moti-  
vated. Some from the standpoint of equitable adjust-  
ment, others from the view of greed and increasing power.

We favor the method and direction contained in the  
beautitudes, which says: "Blessed are the peacemakers,  
for they shall be called the children of God."

Since June, 1937, 41 daily newspapers have joined  
the deceased. Some of them needed a \$50,000-Thurs-  
day dole every week. Some had heart trouble.

### Creative Laughter

There is too little laughter in the world. A genuine  
benefactor would be one who might develop creative  
laughter to a point where it could be turned on and off  
at will. Steps are being taken in that direction.

Faltering steps, to be sure, but the stepper is Elsa  
Maxwell, whose penchant for throwing parties has made  
her the playmate of dukes and duchesses. Soon, happily,  
she is to bring her joyous talents to our own exposition.

Her planned laughter worked at least once. She  
describes it: "One time I was feeling low. I wanted to  
laugh, and I couldn't think of anything funny. So I threw  
a banana peeling on the stair and then stepped on it.  
I landed with a bump, and was pretty sore for several days,  
but I sat there and laughed and laughed and laughed.  
And I'd forgotten my low state right away."

Thanks, Elsa, the boy is on his way to the fruit store.

In her studies, Alice Roosevelt Longworth finds  
the cuckoo "absorbingly interesting." Here, too,  
particularly when there is a stow-poker handy.

### Burn a Rag

After reading the Sheppard committee's report of  
WPA political activities in Pennsylvania, we find it not  
difficult to imagine that the shades of Boies Penrose and  
Matt Quay must be sprouting wings. They intended to  
leave nothing undone to turn out the vote. And they  
were blunt enough to brag of their sins.

But they were unimaginative old-timers in the politi-  
cal racket. They never conceived of any such thing as a  
WPA, where truck drivers are shaken down for \$100 cam-  
paign contributions, where women on sewing projects are  
told to change their party registrations and vote accord-  
ingly—or else, where world-relief pay checks are passed  
out to school children to buy the parents' votes. Develop-  
ment of those novel refinements in the corruption of the  
ballot box came at a later period in our country's history,  
in an organization headed by those twins of professed  
high purposes—Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams.

London correspondent cables that on Dec. 15  
Britain will write Uncle Sam, "No can pay." And  
Uncle Sam reply with, "No can fight."

### Within Bounds

One political platform that should not be lost to the  
fame is the following, printed on the campaign cards of  
R. M. Winegardner, lately candidate for judge of the  
Ohio supreme court:

"I pledge the use of Common Sense and Common  
Honesty in the application of the law to the solving of  
Human Problems, so long as such application can be made  
within the bounds of Good Judgment and Judicial Propri-  
ety."

We salute Mr. Winegardner—the first candidate in  
our experience to come right out and promise not to go  
too far in using Common Sense and Common Honesty.

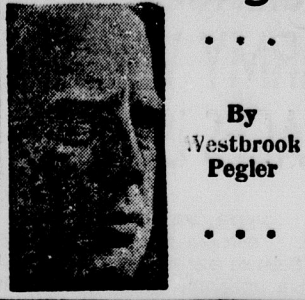
Reports have it that Lindbergh will become a  
British citizen. The Eagle and the Lion lying down  
together!

### March of Science

No doubt it was a great scientific achievement, that  
experiment in the Utah prison which proved that a mur-  
derer's heart beats wildly when he stands before a firing  
squad and continues to flutter for 15.6 seconds after it has  
been pierced by bullets.

And yet we are constrained to wonder: Now that  
science has acquired this knowledge, what possible use  
does it expect to make of it?

### Fair Enough



By  
Westbrook  
Fegler

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Those  
who grew up in certain parts of the  
middle west in the first 15 years  
or so of this century have first-  
hand knowledge of religious in-  
tolerance and generalized hatred  
and slander. The Catholics were  
the victims then and, of many pub-  
lications devoted to the excite-  
ment of evil belief about them, the  
most savage and ruthless was a  
weekly called The Menace, which  
was published in Aurora, Mo. The  
Menace had a large circulation,  
and there came occasional rows  
in country towns and even in some  
of the cities over attempts to place  
The Menace on the reading tables  
of the public libraries and attempts  
by the Catholics to exclude it as a  
scurrilous and defamatory publi-  
cation.

#### CHARGES FLY

The Catholics, as taxpayers, were  
unwilling to entertain such at-  
tacks on their religious faith and  
slanders on the chastity of their  
mothers, wives and sisters in tax-  
supported libraries. The anti-  
Catholics replied that the Catho-  
lics were trying to suppress the  
truth and attack the freedom of  
the press.

There were lecturers on the  
loose, usually calling themselves  
reverend this or that, who would  
discuss from the pulpits of Pro-  
testant churches in public halls  
and tents a deep and mysterious  
conspiracy against the safety and  
sovereignty of the country by  
which the pope was to be en-  
throned in the White House. Nor-  
mally calm and reasonable Ameri-  
cans of fair intelligence would  
permit themselves to be whipped  
into a tremulous state of rage and  
alarm by fantastic lies, delivered  
as solemn fact, to the effect that  
every Catholic church was an ar-  
mory and arsenal and that the  
Catholics were only awaiting the  
night when they would get the  
word from Rome to steal out and  
slay their neighbors in their sleep.

Even worse were the innuendos  
about the mysteries of the confes-  
sional and shocking conduct in  
the convents. Against such propa-  
ganda the Catholics could only  
appeal to the reason of their  
neighbors and let the daily life  
and conduct of themselves and  
their clergy stand as their defense.  
But it was very trying, because  
the propagandists were grossly ig-  
norant and wicked professionals  
without other means of support.

UNPATRIOTIC?  
A particularly strong count in  
the campaign was the charge of  
internationalism. Catholics were  
accused of giving allegiance to the  
pope in political as well as spiri-  
tual matters and were said to be  
unpatriotic to this or any other  
country of which they were citi-  
zens. There was a way of saying  
that a man was a Catholic which  
conveyed the meaning that he was  
—well, after all, a Catholic can-  
didate for office was voted down  
because of his religion and all  
that meant to people who had  
heard and believed the propaga-  
nda.

As a natural reaction Catholics  
would support men of their faith  
without particular regard for their  
fitness. They were driven togeth-  
er.

Among the documents in cir-  
culation was a fake version of the  
oath of the Knights of Columbus,  
which, nevertheless, found many  
credulous believers, like the fraud-  
ulently so-called protocols of the  
elders of Zion which are used in  
cycles of time and passion to arouse  
similar suspicion and hatred of the  
Jews.

#### OTHER PROPAGANDA

There were also "confessions"  
of persons who claimed to have  
been priests and nuns, and these,  
too, were influential in creating  
bitterness and doubtless will be  
used again. For such writings ap-  
parently never die, and all such  
movements are attended by sales  
of documents which appeal to the  
prurience of low people and per-  
mit them to indulge an appetite for  
obscenity in the guise of revela-  
tion.

Such campaigns take strange  
slants, and by an odd quirk the  
Masons are now condemned, sup-  
pressed and persecuted in Italy  
and Germany on the ground that  
they, too, in their brotherhood with  
the Masons of other lands, are di-  
vided in allegiance, unreliable and  
unpatriotic.

The wounds heal readily once  
agitations cease to exasperate them.  
People forget suspicion and beliefs  
against their neighbors which have  
no basis in their own experience  
with them but are derived only  
from oratory and writings. And  
the victims are glad to settle down  
again to normal relations. But the  
waves rise and fall—rise and fall  
for some fathomless reason deep  
in the nature of man.

#### BRIGHT MOMENTS

Count von Bismarck, one of the  
most astute statesmen in the  
world's history, was visited on  
the very eve of the war of 1866  
by Count Karolyi, ambassador of  
Austria. He had been asked by  
his government for a statement  
from Bismarck, whether or not  
expected to break the treaty of  
Gastein, which was the pledge of  
peace. Bismarck, after hearing  
him through, replied: "No, I am  
not going to break the treaty; but  
if I were, would I answer you dif-  
ferently?"

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

"It's no fair—nobody has to scrub floors until they're married."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 11, 1913  
A lease of oil lands south of  
Olinda that has been of interest  
to Los Angeles and other parties  
for some time past was filed late  
yesterday afternoon with Recorder  
Peters. The agreement is drawn  
up between Samuel Tuffree and  
George W. Walker, and is for a  
twenty-year lease of 12 acres.

N. B. Norwington of Fullerton has  
sent out what is believed to be the  
first wagon-load shipment of wal-  
nuts that has ever been forwarded  
to eastern points by parcels post.

In reply to a request by the city  
council for an automatic signal at  
the P. E. crossing on East First  
street, the Pacific Electric com-  
pany announced today trains will  
be ordered to slow down to a  
speed of four miles an hour at  
this crossing so that there will be  
no possibility of accident.

Mrs. V. E. Blodgett and daugh-  
ter, Miss Mabel, left this morning  
for Hollywood where they will  
visit Mrs. Blodgett's daughter,  
Mrs. C. M. Westcott.

### Science News

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER  
Science Service Writer  
America, like Europe, has her  
problems of transfer of population.  
But here the trouble is with majori-  
ties, not minorities. And the need  
arises not from national or racial  
origins, but from lack of employ-  
ment.

The productivity of the individ-  
ual farm worker increased 41 per  
cent in the two decades from 1910  
to 1930. The output of the manu-  
facturing worker increased 63 per  
cent between the turn of the cen-  
tury and 1930.

Naturally, unless new markets  
can be found to absorb the goods  
produced by modern efficiency  
methods, unless hours are short-  
ened, large numbers of men will  
be looking for jobs.

In agricultural regions, this  
problem is acute. At least 2,500-  
000 workers now on farms, and all  
the increase that this greatest of  
American child-bearing regions  
may provide in the future, must  
find non-agricultural employment.  
This is the estimate of the "Study  
of Population Redistribution" con-  
ducted for the Social Science Re-  
search Council and quoted in a  
new "Research Memorandum on  
Population Redistribution Within  
the United States" just made pub-  
lic.

Where can they go? This ques-  
tion is basic to any national popu-  
lation policy. Normally, in good  
times, the rural surplus gravitates  
to the city. But can we hope that  
the future will hold any expansion  
of industry sufficient to absorb  
such numbers in addition to those  
released from industrial employ-  
ment through greater worker pro-  
ductivity?

Exploration of reemployment op-  
portunities is the purpose of a Na-  
tional WPA Research Project. Re-  
search in this field is needed and  
needed badly in order to relieve  
the United States from the hor-  
rible paradox of empty stomachs  
amid overflowing fields, of idle  
men unable to build for homeless  
children.

The predicament of some 3,500-  
000 men in an undesirable social  
situation was sufficient to take all  
Europe to the brink of war.

The problem of millions of young  
Americans seeking a means to earn  
their bread is one worthy of coop-  
erative intellectual effort in our  
nation.

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### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — The state  
department debated a long, long  
time before inviting Col. Fulgru-  
cia, dictator of Cuba, to visit the  
United States.

There were two big reasons for  
hesitancy before offering him  
American hospitality. One was  
that he is a dictator, and Roose-  
velt is trying to dissuade, not en-  
courage the dictator disease in the  
Americas. Second was that Ba-  
tista has thwarted a good many  
American moves in Cuba, has  
tolerated, if not been a party to  
intermittent reigns of terror.

However, there was one sur-  
passing reason for doing business  
with him, namely that Cuba is  
rapidly going the way of radical  
Mexico and there is no one else  
in Cuba to do business with.

The Cuban situation is worth  
serious attention, not only be-  
cause it is at our side door, but  
because it is typical of what is  
happening to some other Pan-  
American neighbors.

#### CUBAN HOOVERS

When Roosevelt came into of-  
fice, Cuba had been ruled for  
eight years by a lot of Herbert  
Hoovers — well-meaning capi-  
talists, interested only in divi-  
dends, and not equal to economic  
emergencies. Behind them was  
the Dictator Machado.

Roosevelt and Sumner Welles,  
then ambassador to Cuba, decid-  
ed to let political events take  
their course. They smiled on the  
idea of revolution. It came.

It came with full force, bring-  
ing with it a tidal wave of long-  
needed social and economic re-  
forms. Dr. Grau San Martin  
was his front man in the presi-  
dential palace.

This, however, was not as the  
state department planned it, so  
Ambassador Welles tried to stem  
the tide.

Welles, now under secretary of  
state, is 95 per cent right on  
Pan-American affairs: is the be-  
hind-the-scenes man responsible  
for Roosevelt's highly successful  
good neighbor policy.

In this case, however, he was  
wrong. He tried to turn back  
the clock of revolution, with the  
result that he turned it back too  
far. Back into office once more  
came virtually the old pre-revo-  
lutionary gang. This time they were  
Coolidges instead of Hoovers.  
Their personality was more pleas-  
ing.

Batista remained in control of  
the military, but kept out of poli-  
tics.

#### RADICALISM AGAIN

But now, after the United  
States has given sugar tariff con-  
cessions, Import-Export bank  
loans and a trade treaty — all  
without improving Cuba's eco-  
nomic status — the old radical  
aim of the Grau San Martin days  
has returned. There are propo-  
sals to divide up the vast sugar  
plantations owned by the Nation-  
al City bank and the big sugar  
refineries. There are proposals  
to scale down or remove the  
mortgages of American bankers  
on Cuban property.

This time Batista has come out  
of his tent, once again is siding  
with the radicals.

To find out what he wants,  
perhaps head off his radicalism,  
the state department has invited  
him to Washington. Whether it  
turns back the clock of revolu-  
tion again remains to be seen.  
Some day what is happening in  
Mexico is going to happen in  
Cuba. The state department's  
only choice is to usher it in  
gradually.

After Roosevelt was defeated

in his purge in Maryland and  
Georgia, he received this tele-  
gram from Mayor Fiorello La  
Guardia: "You should have  
planted a little flower in Geo-  
rgia and Maryland."

#### SNORES FROM MARS

With the aid of a new type of  
mooted Orson Welles broadcast,  
"The War of the Worlds," was  
given before the federal com-  
munications commission, the  
White house was invited to send  
a representative.

Accordingly Steve Early, presi-  
dential press secretary, and Col.  
Edwin Watson, military aide,  
went to the Columbia broadcast-  
ing studio to listen.

Steve later reported to the  
president that the broadcast was  
so realistic that even though he  
knew in advance it was pure the-  
atricals, it had him holding his  
breath and sitting on the edge of  
his chair.

During the broadcast, however,  
a recurrent noise was heard  
above the clatter of the cylinder  
in which the invaders arrived  
from Mars. Apparently the  
noise came from within the  
broadcasting studio.

Finally, as the broadcast fin-  
ished, the listeners looked around  
to find Col. Watson sound asleep.  
It was his gazing mouth not the  
Martians' cylinders, from which  
the martial music had emanated.

### Remarkable Remarks

I do not want to live to be old.  
—Mrs. Catherine MacIsaac, 103,  
of Clydesdale, Nova Scotia.

When Providence takes me  
from my people I will hand to the  
next furrer a country welded by  
iron bonds.  
—Adolf Hitler, on the outlook.

I find it absorbingly interesting  
to consider the cuckoo. His an-  
cestry runs back so far into the  
past.  
—Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

We will make progress more  
surely, if we make it more slowly.  
—Saul Cohn, president, National  
Retail Dry Goods Association.

I want the hand that rocks the  
cradle to help me rock the politi-  
cal corruptions out of the crib at  
Harrisburg.

Superior Court Arthur James,  
republican nominee for govern-  
or of Pennsylvania asking wo-  
men to vote for him.

It will take more than a broken  
hip to silence me.  
—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick  
Simms, in a radio address from  
a hospital bed in behalf of re-  
publican candidates in New  
Mexico.

There are no blood stains on  
the automobiles going out of De-  
troit, Pontiac and Flint.  
—Governor Murphy of Michigan,  
defending his handling of the  
auto strikes.

#### JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge:  
Have any two street clocks ever  
told exactly the same time?

Nope. Time marches on, but it  
has a heck of a time keeping in  
step.

STUMP.

### The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public op-  
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a defi-  
nite need for outspoken talking and  
thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit  
communications to 500 words. The  
editor reserves the right to shorten  
all letters in excess of that length.

#### YOU PAY

To the Editor: Senator Shep-  
pard's campaign investigating  
committee reports that 208 U. S.  
senatorial candidates spent \$1-  
018,111 in this year's primaries.  
"Is large money, Mr. and Mrs.  
Voter, isn't it? You will never  
know how and why candidates  
spend an average of about \$5000  
to get a primary chance to make  
laws for you. If you get fleeced  
or outraged by the laws, it is  
your fault. Our government is  
government with consent of the  
governed, you know. When that  
species of government goes to  
rot, there will be government by  
a Stalin, or a Hitler, or the an-  
archial form. The preventive is  
to vote early and often—once at  
the primaries and again on elec-  
tion day. Neglect of such right  
and duty is treasonable; and, you  
pay."  
R. F. PAINT.

### New Heart

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)  
NEW YORK. — (Special)—Heart  
secrets—but not for the loveless—  
are being disclosed in new re-  
searches at Yale university, it was  
reported here at the conference on  
electrophoresis of the New York  
Academy of Sciences.

New, fundamental knowledge of  
how heart tissue eats its food,  
grows and creates energy to keep  
on pumping was described by Dr.  
Kurt G. Stern of Yale's laboratory  
of physiological chemistry.

With the aid of a new type of  
Swedish apparatus, Dr. Stern, with  
Drs. M. K. Horwitz and G. J.  
Scheff, has been tracking down the  
secrets of how enzymes in heart  
muscles control respiration and  
burn up food to go on living.

By chemical extraction the Yale  
researchers have obtained solutions  
from heart muscle which have po-  
tent biological activity on respira-  
tion.

Formerly thought to be a mix-  
ture of insoluble enzymes and mus-  
cle tissue, these solutions have now  
been shown to consist of super-  
giant protein particles of uniform  
size. Some of them have a mole-  
cular weight of over 100,000,000—  
by far the largest molecular par-  
ticle yet isolated by science. Air-  
driven ultracentrifuges were em-  
ployed in the isolation and in the  
study of the size of these molecules.

In some of their physical properties  
the resulting virus proteins  
isolated by Stanley and "Wickoff",  
although the respiratory particles  
are larger.

Not only are the particles huge  
but they carry on their surface,  
suggests Dr. Stern, a fabric of col-  
ored, active groups knitted together  
in such a fashion that the path of  
oxygen and hydrogen in the com-  
bustion of foodstuffs in the cell is  
rigidly determined by the manner  
in which these surface groups are  
arranged. The active groups may be  
studied with a spectroscope.

Thus, in effect, the way muscle  
tissue eats its food is probably along  
certain atomic paths, or streets,  
on the surface of the respiration-con-  
trolling particles.

### Coach Driver

CHICAGO.—(By Science Ser-  
vice)—Detroit motor coach system  
drivers are being made safe driv-  
ers by putting them through a  
course of instruction that includes  
motion pictures to give them "vi-  
carious experience" that includes  
dramatically tragic accidents, it  
was reported to the national safety  
congress.

The novel method produces re-  
sults in the form of safer and  
saner drivers, William S. Bullock  
of the department of street rail-  
ways in the motor city declared.

"It might be possible, of course,"  
Bullock said, "to take new drivers  
out and let them run the coaches  
through accidents and near acci-  
dents" but to impress vividly  
with what they should and should  
not do. "That probably would be  
very good training, but the cost  
in equipment and damage suits  
would be astronomical in magni-  
tude."

"With a motion picture, we can  
take the new driver and give him,  
vicariously, all the experiences he  
is likely to meet in the operation  
of the coach. It is easy to drama-  
tize with the motion picture. Any  
act of the driver, any condition of  
driving and the probable conse-  
quences can be made so vivid and  
real that the man receives a lasting  
and effective impression."

"During the past two years, we  
have transferred about 800 men  
from rail to coach and, due to the  
effectiveness of this type of train-  
ing, the accident record of trans-  
ferred men has been almost as  
good as the old coach drivers."

#### WHAT TO DO

From an Indiana farmer a let-  
ter was received asking advice on  
the best way to dispose of "extra  
ice cubes."

"My refrigerator is very satis-  
factory," he wrote, "but I don't  
know what to do with all the extra  
ice cubes it is turning out. We  
remove each batch as soon as they  
are done, but we haven't any more  
room to keep them."—From Wash-  
ington Merry-Go-Round.

#### LOYAL

Grocer Clerk: "Did you say you  
wanted some Spanish onions,  
ma'am?"

Customer: "Yes, but be sure that  
they are not from the insurgents!"

#### DALE

### CARNEGIE'S

#### Day

#### By

#### Day

### Philosophy

The other day I met a man who  
has built up his business on smiles.  
His name is John Joseph Fowler.  
The next time you are in New  
York, talk to him yourself. You'll  
find him six days a week at Times  
Square, New York, standing on the  
sidewalk at Forty-third street, just  
north of the Times building.

Here is a further identification.  
He has a wooden leg and one of  
the most genuine smiles you ever  
saw. After you talk to him for a  
few minutes you won't notice his  
wooden leg. The smile you will  
likely remember!

He was born in a tenement house  
in New York, one of eight chil-  
dren. His father worked in a  
slaughter house near West Fos-  
ty-second street. Worked hard,  
too, eight children being what  
they are.

One day when young John Jo-  
seph was 8 years old, he was play-  
ing ball on the street with the  
other boys, and hurt his leg. In-  
flammation set in. Hospital. Am-  
putation.

When John Joseph was 12 years  
old his father died, and the boy  
had to go to work. He had pro-  
gressed only to the sixth grade  
in school.

You'd think that boy would  
have been pushed down to the  
bottom forever, wouldn't you? But  
far from it. The boy had a smile  
that warmed the heart as a wood  
stove does a farmer's kitchen.

He began to sell newspapers,  
but he put a little extra flourish  
on them. He didn't say, "Paper!  
Paper. Get a paper!" He said,  
"Here's the paper you want. Step  
right up, folks. The ink's still  
wet." And he sold 'em, too.